Burt's Wood Yard

VICTORIA, B. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1908.

DISCUSS RECORDS AT MEETING IN NANAIMO

Ralph Smith and J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Liberal and Socialist Candidates Respectively, Go After Each Others Work in the Past

in the Liberal meminstituency in the Do-nit, keenly debated his Fernic Ballot Boxes. record on Saturday afternoon 3. The first thing was the Fernie bal-

E. Quennell, chairman of the Nanamo Conservative Association and a former mayor of Nanaimo, presided, and had considerable difficulty in keeping order among the crowd at times during the debate.

The Socialist candidate brought with him a pile of parliamentary journals to assist him in his arguments, while ir. Smith was also reinforced by a mail leather case containing sundry studies documents.

At certain points during the debate

of Mr. Hawthornthwaite's followers seemed determined that Mr. Smith should not be heard, and tried to put him off the track, while he was with sledge-hami opponent, Mr. Smith was not, however, to be gainsaid and stoutly declared that he would stay on the platwas determined to put his side of the

The Liberal member opened the debate with a vigorous and logical ar-raignment of Mr. Hawthornthwaite's raignment of Mr. Hawthornthwaite's record in which he drew particular attention to the latter's subserviency to the Tory party when he had the opportunity to get in some good work for the labor interests, of which he professed himself the friend, and his ineffective gallery play in the House when he no longer controlled the legislature, and so could do nothing.

A Record Too.

record on a previous occasion," said Mr. Smith in commencing. "It is a good thing for a man to remember that Mr. Hawthornthwaite himself This gentleman has attacked my ord and it is just as proper Ralph Smith as that Ralph Smith's should be discussed by him I won't say a word that has anything won't say a word that has anything to shoot bear which had been frequently shoot bear which had been frequently seen further up Burrard inlet beyond bad enough. I feel sure that those people, who say on the streets that Haw thornthwaite has done everything for Nanaimo, and that Ralph Smith has done nothing, have never studied his a noise in the bushes above and Brown't feeling a ledge sixty feet cooking. record, and I shall try to lay it before them to-day."

The subject of this debate is the pub lic record of the Socialist member for Nanaimo and myself. In view of the fact that he is leader of the Socialist party in this province, his position in the House is one of absolute independence of any other political party and especially one of constant hostility to corporations and to any condition of private enterprise. He announced him-self as a Socialist member in the latter part of 1901, considering the he had part of 1992, considering the new labor of mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brown was a son full feeting the expressed a strong objection to two things in my political terday and will bring the remains here for herial.

1. The taking of passes from railway 1. The taking of passes from railway companies, and he declared very emphatically that no man could be a true friend to the people and take such privaleges from a railway corporation. Strange to say, however, for years this same man has utilized and taken railway passes himself, and is using the same up to date. It is just sufficient to state the fact to show the inconsistency in his political record.

Patronges Question

Patronage Question. Patronage Question.

2. He took the objection to the handsling of patronage by any member in any independent position. He declared a man must be a Liberal to distribute Liberal patronage, and a Tory to distribute Tory patronage. A man cannot take these favors from a party government without committing himself to the party, which it represented. Strange to say, however, for years he has admit party, which it represented. Strange to say, however, for years he has administered Tory patronage in his district, and it is, therefore, only necessary to use his own language to prove that he must be a Conservative to distribute Conservative patronage. His first three sessions in the legislature he supported in almost every instance. Mr. Smith Curtis, the present Liberal candidate for Kootenay for the House of Commons. His whole record for that period was to follow the lead of Liberar redormers and as long as he maintained such political associations he did well. But in 1903 the Conservatives were ejected to power as a party for the first time in the history of the province with a small majority and in order to secure themselves it was necessary to get the

Before a crowd of nearly a thousand Socialist support, and I want to show scope, banked in tiers upon the how the Socialists, including Mr. Haw-thornthwaite, surrendered themselves imo, Ralph Smith, the Liberal members to the Tory government at the ex-

magainst James H. Hawthornthwaite, lot boxes. The Conservative was deflared elected by a small majority. There was a larger number of spolled ballots than such majority. The defeated eardidate, who was a Liberal, record, and another 45 minutes for rerecord, and another 45 minutes for response.

Mr. Smith's committee on the platform was composed of J. H. McDonald, Richard Booth, H. Shepherd, J. Carr, and Alexander Forrester, white Mr. Intended votes for the Liberal candidate Hawthornthwaite had Rev. A. W. McCloud, of Nanaimo Baptist church; James Cartwright, J. P. Lord, James Cart member for Newcastle district in in the legislature, supported the govin the legislature, supported the government-in refusing to make the necessary provision for the recount, and it is important to remember that if their votes had been cast in favor of the protection of the voter the result would have defeated the government.

(Continued on page 3).

BAR-ROOM STABBING AFFAIR. Quarrel Over Payment for Drinks Leads to Pocketknife Crime.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—James Folis, former proprietor of the Savoy hotel, near the G, P. R. depot, stabbed B. Chesterman, ex-foreman, of the C. P. R. on construction work, in the head and abdomen with a pocketknife. The dispute arose over the payment for drinks on Saturday night in the hotel bar. When Chesterman's Sack was turned the stabbing occurred. Rushing out of the house Folis stabbed in the hand one of the second. stabled in the hand one of the employees who intercepted him. Fells was captured and locked up.

VICTORIAN KILLED

IN GUN ACCIDENT

Harry Brown Meets Death at Lake Buntzen, Near Vancouver.

Vancouver, Aug. 24.-Harry Brown, vancouver, Aug. 24.—Harry Brown, the engineer in charge of the Vancouver Power Company's big works at Lake Buntzen, lost his life on Saturday evening in a gun accident. He was a native son, aged 27, having been born in Victoria.

With a workman named Hamshaw he started on Saturday at 4 o'clock to

started on Saturday at 4 o'clock to climbed a ledge sixty feet, cocking, while he went, his double-barrelled shotgun loaded with buckshot. He was about to shoot when he slipped and rolled and fell down to the foot of the cliff. Somewhere in the descent his gun went off, the charge entering his breast and left arm. He fell almost at Hamshaw's feet, and was practically uninjured by the fall exce Hamshaw bound up his wounds, but the young man bled profusely. He was brought to Vancouver on a launch and arrived after midnight, dying on his

YACHT CLUB MURDER

TRIAL IN NOVEMBER

Defence Will Be Based on Mrs. Hains' Confession.

New York Aug. 24.—All hope of bringing the Hains brothers to a speedy trial for the killing of William E. Annis has been given up by District Attorney Darrin of Queen's county. John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for the

on Which Chinese Exacted Tel From Their Compatriots.

(Special to the Times) Toronto, Aug. 24-The police have arrested five Chinese on a charge of extracting money from compatriots on the plea that it was needed to fix the police to see that gambling joints would not be raided. It is said the gang cleared thousands by this system, the toil being five to ten dollars weekly from each person.

C. J. MICKLE GETS JUDGESHIP.

opecial to the Times).

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—C. J. Mickle, leader of the Manitoba opposition, is selling out his practice at Birtle, having been appointed County court judge for the district, with duties to commence on Jan-(Special to the Times)

NO SYMPATHETIC

STRIKE ON C. P. R. (Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—At a general meeting of trainmen held a Fort William yesterday, to take Villiam yesterday, to take relative to the strike, the men of the operating depart-ment voted by a large majority not to strike in sympathy with the mechanical trades."

STREET CAR WRECKS CROWDED AUTOMOBILE

Six Passengers Hurled in Every Direction—Terrible

Los Angeles, Aug. 24.-Six were injured, one probably fatally, late yesterday, when an inbound Los Angeles Pacific car struck an automobile at the intersection of Sixteenth street and Western avenue, practically de stroying the machine and hurling its six passengers in every direction. The

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKibben, of 213 Mr. and Mrs. Cory Hoff, of 769 Ceres

Sarah Hoff, aged 14. Pasadena

Mrs. Anne Hoff is the most seriously niured. She had not recovered con-clousness several hours after the accident, and it was feared that her skull was fractured.

The street car, which was crowded with passengers returning from Ven-lee, caught the machine when it was partly across the track. The tonneau, entaining four women, received the full force of the impact, and was torn from the body of the vehicle. The women were thrown many feet away. Hoff and McKibben escaped with slight injuries. The car was imme-diately stopped and after the four women, all unconscious, had been lifted aboard, a quick run was made to the California hospital, where imme-diate medical aid was given the inthe California

BURGLAR GANG OPERATES IN WINNIPEG

Series of Startling Robberies Are Perpetrated—Private Houses Selected.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.-A series of startling burglaries have been perpetrated during the past week, the chief places

during the past week, the chief places of operation being in private houses in various parts of the city.

An attempt was made on Saturday morning to rob Johnston and Cardwell's store at St. James. Mr. Johnston was sieeping upstairs and at an early hourwas aroused by the sound of breaking glass. He hurried down stairs and saw a man running away to cover in the darkness. Only a box of candles was taken, and this was found near at hand. Four men held up as Italian fruiteror on Alexander avenue on Friday night at the point of a revolver, and emptied his till of the ready cash. It is believed that a descerate gang is operating to that a desperate gang is operating in the city, and some startling developnts are expected in the course of a

METEOR FALLS IN KANSAS.

Phenomenon Burns Brightly After Striking the Ground,

Salina, Kas., Aug. 24.—A large meteor fell three miles north of Ellsworth on Friday night, lighting up the country for, niles around and burning brightly twenty minutes after it struck the ground. The meteor exploded when it struck the ground and shook the town of Ellsworth.

of Ellsworth.

Windows and pictures hanging on the walls of the houses in Ellsworth were shaken, although no serious damage was done.

"WORK OF NECESSITY"

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—The railway Ottawa, Aug. 24.—The railway commission has been asked by the Grand
Trunk railway to define what constitutes "work necessity" for railways on
Sunday, under the meaning of the
Lord's Day Act, and the Pere Marquette railway asks for permission to
a run its international car ferry across
lake Erie on Sunday.

B. C. ELECTRIC'S APPROPRIATIONS

USUAL AMOUNT FOR THE LOCAL SYSTEM

Big Extension and Improvements Await Agreement With City Council.

At the annual conference of the of-ficials of the British Columbia Electric Company held in Vancouver last week for the purpose of making the appropriations for the company's lines of the province, which was attended by A. T. Goward, local manager for Victoria, there was awarded to Victoria the sum of \$112,000, or about the usual amount. for maintenance, repairs and necessar additions. Previous years the figure have totalled from \$100,000 to \$120,00 The appropriation is to be laid out as follows:

Lighting extension 30,000 allway feeders

er ones in such places as they are seeded. The last item of \$10,000 for the

The appropriation made for Vancou-ver this year, it is understood, is in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000, which large there had been a great amount of rail-way development going forward on the mainland owing to the equitable ar-rangement made by the company with rangement made by the company with the Vancouver council which provided that the city would not attempt competition with the company but in the event of desiring to enter the business would buy the company's plant and business the company's plant business after the price arranged by a board arbitration. Could such an arrange ment be made with the Victoria coun cli as that under which the co

who are largely English people, how ever, did not look with favor on a proposal which embraced the possibility posal which embraced the possibility of competition from the municipality and until this question had been settled the stockholders did not see their way to authorize the spending money in the development of a system that might be at any time forced to compete with a civic one. While matters between the city cone. between the city council and the co pany were in their present state he did not think the company painy were in their present state he did not think the company could see its way to make any appropriation be-yond the annual grant for the work that had to Be carried out which so far had always run between \$100,000 and \$120,000 erg seen \$200.000 and \$120,000 per year. Should, however, the city and the company come
to an arrangement by which the possibility of city intervention, except by
the purchase of the company's business would be removed out, it was
more than possible that large appropriations would be made for the purpose of extensions to the present lines
in Victoria, the laying of new ones,
and the increase of the company's
power capacity as the development of
Vancouver the extensions had gone power capacity as the development of the various the steel should be a supported by the control of the power of the power of the policy of extension was shown by the settlement and building which had been the result there. With amicable ed here, such as the electrification of finding railway line, extensions to wards the Saanich district for the purpose of opening up the intervening country more fully than at present and many other improvements that the fast grawing city could demand before many years had passed. Meanwhile, however, the stockholders of the company, it was understood, did not feel warranted in recommending large appropriations for Victoria, other than the usual necessities of the system.

(Special to the Times).

Quebec, Aug. 24.—P. Savard, who represented Chicoutimi Sagueney in the Commons from 1891 to 1990, is dead, aged 44.

He was elected as a Tory and he became a Liberal Commons.

BIG LUMBER FIRE.

Kingston, Aug. 24.—Fire at Snow Road has destroyed \$50,000 feet of lum-ber belonging to Allan Bros. The loss is estimated at \$10,000; with no insur-

FIGURED IN KLONDIKE RUSH.

(Special to the Times) (Special to the Times).
Winnipeg, Aug 24.—Edmund Lafrance, of the abattoir firm of Gallaher, Holman & Lafrance, died last night aged 47. At the time of the rush to the Klondike in 1868, Lafrance took advantage of the special opportunity presented to engage in the shipment of meat to mining camps, and for seven or eight years, in partnership with Mr. Benallack, he conducted this business most remuneratively.

ELECTROCUTES HIMSELF.

Padua, Italy, Aug. 24.—An employee of some electric works at Plorageo decided to commit suicide, and chose electricity as the means. He went to a corner of the works, rolled wires about his neck, and turned on a current of 2,000 volts. He fell to the ground instantly, but was quickly picked up by his comrades. He was fearfully burned by the wires, and died of his injuries.

FIRE WIPES OUT **NEVADA MINING TOWN**

(Special to the Times) Hazen, Nev. Aug. 24.—The whole-town of Hazen, except the Southern Pacific depot and freight sheds, was burned last night as the result of a miners' carousal. Several miners are said to have burned to death The loss will be one hundred thousand dellars.

INCREASED RATES TO PAY EMPLOYEES

Railroads Deny That New Tariff Will Restrict Traffic.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The railroad companies operating in the southeast-ern territory on Saturday filed their anwer before the interstate con commission to complaints which were nade against the advance in rates grain and grain products from Ohio

grain and grain products from Onloriver crossings to the southeast.

The defendants say that their recent increase of rates has not suppressed competition, and that the same competition exists as before. They deny that the territory and the territory and the contract of the Only that he territory north of the Ohio and wes of the Mississippi is dominated by traf freight rates or suppress competition restrain interstate trade. The railr restrain interstate trade. The railroads deny that the commodities involved in their increase of rates are entitled to lower rates than other commodities, or that the advance was other than small and right, and declare that the increase will not seriously, or at all, disturb ex-lating trade relations or injure the conuming public

The railroads deny that the increase vill restrict the volume of traffic, and lectare that it is not even a sufficien traffic has been decreased, decreasing they have been obliged to continue the high scale of wages and 'to pay high prices for all material and supplies. The railroads aver that there is

alternative left to them except to advance their rates in order to pay their

FIFTY SPRINGFIELD RIOTERS TO BE TRIED

Only One Man Indicted for Murder—Outcome of Race War.

dictments, making fifty all told, in con nection with the recent race riots, were returned by the special grand jury of Sangamon county late on Saturday. The latest batch of accusations in cludes five indictments against Tho Marshall and twelve other negr negroes are charged with having committed assault with intent to kill upon the base of assault with deadly weapons upon Jno. Wattling, a white citizen, who was shot at on Fourteenth and Marion times. streets, on Friday hight last. The plain cases of assault and battery registered on the complaint of those who were knocked down and beatch by the negroes, were all also recorded.

The other indictments returned to-day are against whites, and are based upon the destruction, and looting of Loper's restaurant, in the heart of the business section of the destruction.

business section of the city. Three of these are for burgiary and larceny, two for destruction or defacement of the establishment and the building in which it was situated, and the remain-

business section of the city. Three of these are for burglary and larceny, two for destruction or defacement of the establishment and the building in which it was situated, and the remain, der for riot.

Saturday was the third successive day on which the grand jury has returned indictments against the alleged rioters and their leaders. Thus far, however, only one person, Abraham Raymur, stands accused of murder, he having been charged with complicity in the lynching of Wm. Donnegan. Thirty-five men are in jail awaiting the disposition of their cases by the grand jury. Several of those indicted on saturday have not been apprehended as yet, and their names were suppressed at the order of Judge Creighton, of the Circuit court, who issued bench warrants for their arrest.

THROWN OFF RAILS TOMMY BURNS BY BIG STEER

FOUR DIE WHEN **ENGINE SOMERSAULTS**

Southern Pacific Train is Twenty Thousand See Heavy-Wrecked in Strange Fashion Near Portland.

(Special to the Times) Portland, Aug. 24.—Jack Nichols, a eletran Oregon engineer; Frank Bolter, ils fireman, and two unknown tramps were killed late last night when the Cottage Grove local on the Southern Pacific ran into a big steer near Eugene, Ore,, and the coaches cannoned the American battleships now in the and when over. The engine turned a harbor.

One tramp was taken piecemeal from the wreckage. Nichols was found face down on the cab seat. His flesh came off when he was picked up but he lived until early this morning.

The injured were Verne Apperson, Eugene: John Wright and Albert Rahn, Francis Wilbright. Pittsburg, Pa.; and B. C. Gilbert, Eu-

"THE LAST SUPPER."

work in the restoration of Leonardo da Viner's famous mural painting. "Th Last Supper," by a special new method the flakes coming off the paint, have been replaced, and the whole cleared of of the figures are original, none of the estorers having dared to touch them. The painting will now be protected by

MELBOURNE'S WORKLESS ARMY

Melbourne, Aug. 24.—The Melb press is full of references to the gested state of the labor market As many as 500 workless men hav swered a single advertisement. wered a single advertisement. One thousand, men were discharged by the milways lear.

WILL SOON POSSESS MASTERY OF PACIFIC

Japanese Shipyards Working at Full Capacity—Auxiliary Curisers for War-time.

New York, Aug. 24.-According to Kasira Shiba, one of the managers of the Mirsupishi dockyard at Nagasaki. Japan, the Japan Japan, the Japanese government is making an earnest effort to increase its fleet of auxiliary cruisers. Mr. Shiba, Japanese navy is highly efficient, there is need of a fleet of steamships which could in time of war be converted into cruisers.

knots, and which will ply between San Francisco and Hongkong, via Japan. Incidentally they will take a still larger slice of the Pacific coast freight, which has been of late going almost entirely to the Japanese lines. These three boats will use oil for fuel, a distinct departure for ocean liners.

"In addition Io these boats, we are building four large steamships which him severely but got in a terrific product of the severely with the severely but got in a terrific product of the severely but got in a terrific product of the severely but got in a terrific product of the severely but got in a terrific product of the severely but got in a terrific product of the severely but got in a terrific product of the severely but got in a terrific product of the severely but got in a terrific product of the severely but got in a terrific product of the severely page of the round. Burns, however, landed punishing blows on to the jaw and chin. Bound 9.—Squires continued on the aggressive and made the fighting in the early page of the round. Burns, however, landed punishing blows on to the jaw and chin. Bound 10.—Squires attacked Burns freely and punished him severely with the product of the product building four large steamships which biceding freely, but got in a terrific will run from Japan to England via right swing to Squires head, following the Suez canal. All these vessels will it with a viscous terrific to the head. Burns was the suez canal. All these vessels will be at the service of Japan in case of war. Our dockyard, of course, is not the only one that is active in producing this big order for auxiliaries. The dockyards at Kobe and other places are

ill running at their full capacity.' SUICIDE ON MAPLE TREE.

(Special to the Times).

Pictosi, Ont., Aug. 24.—Edward Smith, a blacksmith, of Chisholm, hanged himself to a maple tree while the family slept.

GIRL PARACHUTIST LOSES HER NERVE

Disappears From View in the Clouds Hanging to Trapeze Bar.

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 24.-Clinging des-

IN THIRTEENTH

CHAMPION HAS TERRIFIC FIGHT WITH SQUIRES

weight Contest in Sydney Stadium.

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 14.—Tommy Burns, the champion heavyweight again defeated Bill Squires, the Austra-lian bere to day breekter, blue australian, here to-day, knocking him out in the thirteenth round of a fast battle, which was witnessed by 20,000 persons, among them hundreds of sailors from

The betting was, six to one against Squires when he entered the ring pitched in the big stadium which had been erected for the fight, and faced been erected for the ngnt, and faced Harry Nathan, the referee. He received an ovation from his countrymen on his appearance. Burns followed him into the ring and was assigned with cheers. When he removed his outer cathles. clothing and appeared in ring costume he appeared to be heavy and not close-

ppen ring and Burns, winning the toss, chose the northwest corner. When time was called and the men came the centre of the ring they indulged in-considerable feinting and quick foot work, both being rapid and accurate. Squires led his right without landing, Burns coming back with a hard right to the body. Squires landed a right to the ribs as the round ended

he ribs as the round ended, Round 2 .- Squires rushed the fighting, Round 2.—Squires rushed the natural, following a hard left to the body with another to the head. Burns retaliated with two hard blows to Squires ribs. Squires drew first blood with a hard punch to Burns' nose and had decidedly the best of the round.

Round 2.—Squires landed on Burns' holy frequently, and Burns countered.

body frequently, and Burns countered unmercifully with his right, having the best of the fighting at the call of time, although Squires again brought blood with a blow to the mouth.

Round t. Burns drew blood with terrific swings to the Australian's nose and mouth and also landed other blows to bis bead. Squipes stated strength

to his head. Squires attacked strong ly with swings for Burns' head. Both men were now fighting terrifically. Round 5 .- Squires got in a terrific jeft

round 3.—Squires got in a terrine left on Burns' law, and the men clinched, being separated by the referee. Squires' sidestepped and Burns followed him to his corner. Squires douging and getting away until the gong sounded. Round 6.—Burns got home two heavy blows on Squires' body, the Australian replying with hard swings to Burns'

replying with nard swings to Burns-jaw. Both men were bleeding when the round ended.

Round 7.—Squires opened the round with a blow to Burns' chin, quickly fol-lowed with a second to the same spot.

Burns dodged and sidestepped through-out the round Squires following the out the round, Squires following him up and landing frequently on the

grossy at the gong, and the round was strongly in favor of Squires. Round 8.—Squires opened with a ter-rific straight-arm blow from his left, full in Burns' face. Both men fought "Our dockyard," he said, "is working at its fullest capacity. We are at the present turning out three 14,000 ton turbine steamships, which will steam 21 knots, and which will ply between San Round 9.—Squires continued on the

count in the round with a hard left hook to Squires' jaw.

Round 9.—Squires continued on the aggressive and made the fighting in the early paget of the round. Burns, however, landed punishing blows on Squires chest, followed with left hooks to the two sand chest.

it with a vigorous attack on the Australian's body. Both men were mixing it ur fiercely when the gong rang.

Round il.—The sun had gone under a cloud when the round opened and the men were not only cooler but found it no longer necessary to manoeuvre for positions where the sun would not bother them. Squires continued his article and account. positions where the southwest life at-bother them. Squires continued his at-tack and scored effectively with three tack and scored effectively with three

right uppercuts, following the blows with a staggering left to Burns nose, Burns was decidedly grogsy and stag-gered to his corner when the gong Round 12.—Squires again determinedof the round, Burns becoming quickly cluster, sidestepping and doging as the blows fell harmless, steadied the Australian with two lightning like punches; be then attacked vigorously, and squires, his fast work having plainly thred him was on the december side.

Squires, his fast work having plainly tired him, was on the defensive side during the test of the round.

Round 13:—Burns came up stronger and opened the fighting with a terrific right swing that grazed the Australian's chin. The men fell into a clinca and as they broke Burns planted a half arm blow near the point of Squires' chin, sending him to the floor. It took the Australian mine seconds to recover and as he rose groggly Burns pet him down again with a short upper cut. The referech and counted eight before he was able to rise and then swaying on his feet he landed a light right on Burns ribs. The champion coolly awaited an opening and when it came clipped the Australian a right-hander on the chin that sent him down and out, the referee counting Squires out as his second threw up the sponge.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN CAPTAIN

Aspectal to the Times). Kingston. Onto Aug. 24.

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PHONE 55. **BIG NAVAL REVIEW**

AT SYDNEY, N. S.W.

American Bluejackets and British Tars Join in Ceremonial.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 34.-Ther as a grand review at noon to-day in Centennial Park, in which 600 men of the Royal navy, 3,000 men of the American fleet, 7,000 of the naval and military forces of New South Wale and 4,800 enders took part. It was the largest ceremonial par

witnessed in Sydney. The vast natural amphitheatre was filled with over 10,000 spectators, including Lord Northcote, governor-general of Australia; Admiral Sir Harry Rawson governor of New South Wales; Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Poore, commanlen-in-chief of the British squadron in Australian waters; Admiral Sperry and a number of other American admirals and officers. At the conclusion of the parade the men from the American fleet were entertained at luncheon.

The out-of-door entertainments had the appropriate the control of the paradecale.

to be abandoned because of rain. The Governor-General and Lady Northcote gave a ball at Government house this evening to a distinguished company, including the space. ng the senior officers of the

DEVASTATING FIRE IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Two Thousand Buildings Fall a **Prey to Raging** Falmes.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24 .-Fire broke out yesterday afternoon in he Stamboul quarter, and within a ery brief period a terrible confla-

A strong wind carried the flames along at a great speed, and for six interposed his worship, "You are allowing him a great stroying 2,000 houses and shops.

The fire was extinguished at midnight. The houses in the quarter wermostly built of wood and proved an easy prey for the flames, carried by

the high wind. SAILS FOR HONOLULU

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24.—The United States Pacific fleet, under Rear Admiral Swinburn, salled this g for Honolulu, towing m

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DOG BYLAW IS BEFORE COURT

FIRST PROSECUTIONS UNDER THE NEW LAW

Nagano, Brothers and Leonard Solly Charged With Breaking Regulations.

The first prosecutions under the new Dog by-law came up in the police court to-day when W, and J. M. Nagano were to-day when W, and J. M. Nagano were charged with rescuing a dog from the poundkeeper after he had secured it and Leonard Solly was summoned for having his dog running loose within the first fire limits, contrary to the regula-tions. Both cases were remanded for

W. and J. M. Nagano were charged W. and J. M. Nagano were charged with interfering with a dog which was being placed in pound. The pound-keeper's boy had thrown a net over the animal when, it is alleged, the Naganos shoved him aside and liberated the dog. W. Nagamo appeared alone. He said he didn't understand English well, and wanted an interpreter

ranted an interpreter.
"Bring your brother along with you o-morrow and we'll have one here for ou," advised his worship.

The prosecutor objected to the ex-penses of an interpreter as he said he was instructed that defendants were well acquainted with English. Howver, the case was adjourned.

In the case of Leonard H. Solly, who was charged with allowing a dog to be on the street without proper control as provided against under the new by-law.

R. T. Ellioti, K. C., made the objection that no offense was committed as the new by-law was so worded as to be meaningless. Moreover, he said that a contract had been made between Mr. Solly and the city when the latter took out his last license, under the old by-law, and that by this contract he was not compelled to observe the new by-law until the expiration of his present license. The case was adjourned for consideration. In the case of Leonard H. Solly, who

Harry Prior and John Golding are neighbors in Esquimait. Prior accused Golding of throwing a shovel full of gravel upon him. Golding admitted the act but said he had done so under great provocation, the other man having emptied his slope on his property.

"My mouth was so filled with mud that I had to wash it out before I could speak" needed.

speak," pleaded Prior.
"You two will have to leave one another alone after this," said the magisrate severely as he fined Golding \$10. There was a lively tiff in the police court this morning between H. E. Levy, proprietor of Levy's restaurant, and City Pressouter H.

Wm. Pennock, of Yates street, had wm. Fennock, of Yates street, had been summoned to answer a charge of permitting palls of swill to be left standing in a wagon, drawn up outside Levy's restaurant without covers. Chief Langley declared that the odor

from the pails was very noticeable, and that he had seen a Chinaman empty-ing the swill into the pails.

Mr. Pennock, by whom the Chinaman was employed, said that the swill con-sisted purely of table and kitchen re-fuse and that under contract with Mr.

fuse, and that under contract with Mr. Levy he had this stuff taken away every day in scalded tins. There was

"Do you positively swear there was no odor?" demanded the prosecutor. "There couldn't have been," was the

"And yet you were not down at Mr. Levy's when the swill was being load-ed?"

ed: Witness admitted he hadn't been.
H. E. Levy appeared as a witness for Mr. Pennock, He stated that the tins were all provided with tops. "Are you prepared to swear that there were tops on the tins?" demand-ed crown counsel.

"The tins are equipped with tops," replied Mr. Levy.

"Are you prepared tos wear that there were tops on last Wednesday?" "You can't manufacture evidence out of me," replied the witness hotly. "How do you know the tins had tops to them, if you weren't there at the

time."
"The witness did not swear to that," of latitude," objected Mr. Me

or latitude, objected Mr. Moore,
'G, you're sore, are you?" remarked
Mr. Levy,
"Moreover," added the witness, "I
consulted Webster's dictionary and
found that swill is only used in regard

"You were thinking of the verb "to swill," and not of the noun," suggested

the prosecutor.

"I've as good eyes as you have," rejoined Mr. Levy.

"Mr. Levy is a very respected citi"I've all the court "and I wish to get sen," said the court, "and I wish to get at the truth of this matter. I shall adjourn the case until to-morrow, when the Chinaman will be summoned."

DEATH OF AMBASSADOR.

Baron Von Sternburg, Germany's Representative in U. S. A., Is No More.

Heidelberg, Aug. 3.—Baron Speck Von Sternburg, the German ambassador to the United States, died quietly in the Hotel Victoria, in this city, about mid-night last night. The Baroness, who was Miss Lilliam May Langham, of Louis-ville, Ky., was with her husband at the end.

end.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral of the ambassador. The Baron's father, who is 80 years old, lives on the family estate near Dresslen, and it is possible that the burial will take place there. Baron Von Sternburg loft New York for Germany on May 16th.

RICHARD CROKER HONORED. Former Boss of Tammary Gets Pres-dom of Dublin City.

Dublin, Aug. 24.—Richard Croker to-day became an honorary burgess of Dublin. He signed the roll and re-ceived from the Lord Mayor a certifi-cate granting him the freedom of the city.

RETURNS HOME FROM

LAMBETH CONFERENCE

Bishop Scadding of Oregon Tells of the Work Done at the Big Convention.

Rt. Rev. Charles Scadding, bishop of Oregon, passed through Victoria to-day on his way back to Portland from day on his way back to Portland from attendance at the Lambeth conference, at which 243 bishops of the Anglican church gathered whider the presidency of the Archbishop of Canterbury, There were 60 American bishops present.

"The conference," said Bishop Scadding, in an interview with the Times at the Empress hotel to-day "took into consideration a number of questions.

onsideration a number of questions very pertinent to a Christian king-dom, such as the Union of Christen-dom, social problems, mysteries of healing, the marriage problem and educational matters, and the training of young men for the idmistry.

"While recognizing fully, with humil-

of young men for the infinistry.

"While recognizing fully, with humility, that they are bearers of the sacred commission of the ministry given by Our Lord through his Apostles to the church and the peculiar responsibility resting upon the Anglican bishops they also realized that links which bind us to the historic past are not fetters upon the free and enterprising apirit which is essential to progress.

"This was the key note of the conference," declared Bishop Scadding, "and our chief and central thought."

ference," declared Bishop Scadding, "and our chief and central thought

"and our chief and central thought was ever of the church as ordained by God to be of service to mankind.

"The meetings of the Lambeth conference were very strenuous. The first ten days of the session we met from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., were enterslaned by the Archbishop of Canterbury to lunch, and assembled again at 2:30 continuing to sit until 5:30. Very often we had business meetings in the evenings.

"The second ten days of the several

evenings.

"The second ten days of the session reports on the various problems which I have outlined were considered by the whole body and resolutions framed which will be published within the next two months and will be w careful consderaton by Chrstende iarge.
"An encyclical letter has been writ-

ten by the archbishop based on the re-ports that came before the conference of which no doubt parts will be read

of which no doubt parts will be read in all pulpits."
Blshop Scadding is a Canadian by birth, and was educated for the ministry at Trinity University, Toronto, Bishop Rowe, of Alaska; Bishop Brent, of the Philippines; Bishop Anderson, of Chicago, and Sir Gilbert Parker were in the same graduating class, Bishop Scadding was absent for two months, and is giad in get back home. months, and is glad to get back home months, and is glad to get back home again. He has been twenty years in Portland where he says there is a great future for the church.

NEGROES APPLAUD HANDLING OF RIOTING

Formal Resolutions Approve Action of Governor of Illinois.

Springfield, Ilis., Aug. 24.-Two respringheld, Ills. Aug. 24.—Two re-presentative hodies of negroes yester-day passed formal resolutions applaud-ing Governor Deneen for the firmness with which he suppressed the recent-rioting and declaring for co-operation with the chamber of commerce and the Business Men's Association in the prevention of a reconstruction.

the Business Men's Association in the prevention of a reoccurrence of rioting and the punishment of offenders. The meeting, which was the first public gathering of blacks since the riots, were held at the Pleasant Grove-Baptist church and St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, respectively. The Seventh infantry expects to return to Chicago on Wednesday if no trouble occurs on Tuesday night after the miners have been paid. For the first time since the rioting, the saloons were allowed to resume business toallowed to resume business to

DEADLY POLITICS

Candidate Kills Opponent Whom Homets in Street.

Ohio, Aug. 24. ronton, Onlo, Aug. 24.—Factiona politics are claimed as directly responsible for the killing to-day of Henry Frecka by Robt. Frowine. his rival candidate for representative and Republican central committeeman. The two men met on the street and Frowine was seen to draw his gun and commence shooting. He was arrested at his home.

BANK CASHIER'S SUICIDE.

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 24.—Hernellermann, cashler of the coupon de-Genermann, cashier of the coupon de-partment of the Mitteldeutsche Credit Bank, shot himself dead to-day. He had embezzled \$125,000 from the bank. He left a letter of confession addressed

THE INDIAN SOURDES.

Dedicated to the Hindu god Dat-tat-riya, or Datta, there are four places in Northern India to which Mr. Byrami Hormusii, in the Annals of Psychical Science, says people flock to witness the cures of the "possessed" and mentally diseased.

diseased.

Relating what takes place at the village of Andambar, Mr. Hormusil, who describes the place as the Indian Lourdes, says the onlooker may see a woman going round the shrine turning somersaults, and men "twisting their legs through their arms over their heads" and remaining in this position for a quarter of an hour at a time. These are penances imposed by the deity. The scenes witnessed by Mr. Hormusji—whose experiences are reprinted in the British Medical Journal—included the case of a young Brahmin widow from whom "the evil spirit was beaten out with the broom used for sweeping away the water which had been poured over the image of the god."

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p.m., S. Charmer leaves Victoria 12 midnight daily: arrives Vancouver, 7 a.m. daily: Lauves Vancouver, 1 p.m. daily; arrives Victoria, 7 p.m. daily.

TABRIZ SITUATION.

London, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to the Times from Tubriz, dated August 23rd, states that there has been no active developments in the situation at that city since the arrival of Ain Ed Dowich, whose original purpose was attack the revolutionists. He is n signs of activity.

TONY PASTOR VERY ILL.

ceived from the Lord Mayor a certificate granting him the freedom of the city.

Dr. Proctor has returned to the city after a fortinish's holiday.

New Zealand has been called by its inhabitants. "The Fortunate Isles." The Star of the South." and "The Wonderland of the Pacific."

New York, Aug. 24.—Tony Pastor, theatrical manager, who has been seriously ill at his home at Elmhurst, L. L. for two weeks, was reported very week to day, following a relapse late on Saturday.

TRADES UNION MEETINGS.

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DISCUSS RECORDS AT MEETING IN NANAIMO

Swallow Their Principles.

4. I want to show their attitude on the Assessment Act in the same session. The Liberals of the House moved an amendment to excitpt from taxes the amount of the just debt owing by the owner of any property to be assessed. This, it will be seen, was clearly in the interests of the poor man who had to borrow money to buy his property. Again the Socialists came to the rescue of the government, and at the expense of the working people, saved it from defeat,

5. In connection with the same bill, he Liberals made a motion to exempt improvements on agricultural lands ip to \$1,500. Surely it might be thought hat Socialist members would support principle in the interests of such a lass in this rough country where im provements to land are so difficult to make. Again they came to the rescue of the government and again at the expense of the people saved it from defeat. On the third reading of the same bill, which increased the same oill, which increased the taxes enormously, they voted solid and saved the government from defeat on the whole

6. On a motion to protect prospectors or coal and oil on lands held for the P. R. as subsidies for railway building, a motion was made that people. A select committee of the best should be permitted to prospect for had investigated this whole should be permitted to prospect for bad nestigated this whole matter, these natural products on such lands. when it was proven that certain private individuals, political grafters, male and smould be permitted to prospect for these natural products on such lands. Surely this was a principle in favor of the poor man, but again they voted in favor of the railway company to save the government from defeat.

7. In connection with amondments to the Education Act of the province, the Socialists supported amendments which proximity to the lands necessary for railway terminus as to make them transparentically changed the system of public expenditure or schools in the rural districts by making provision for private assessments over a certain sum given by the government to be spent by trustees. This was the first time

his province to discourage land holdng, and it would be expected that the large landowners as against the intersts of the people

Shops Regulation Act, both of he dropped at the instigation of the Tory government demands. Both ests of the worker, but when the Tory muster commanded the Socialist leader

Favored Secret Methods. 10. A motion was brought before the 10. A motion was brought before the Huuse in 1995 to reserve certifin coal areas, and in every district where licenses were granted. The motion provided that certain reservations of these coal areas, should be made so that for good reason the provincial government. good reason the provincial government could operate coal mines just as the Do-minion government had reserved 50,000 acres of the Crow's Nest coal areas with the same object in view. For the year 1904 licenses had been granted cov-ering 608,000 acres under 950 licenses. The Pories themselves at their conven-tion same time before unanimously de-clared this policy of reservitors. tion some time before unanimously de-clared this policy of reservation should be carried into effect. It has always been the policy of the Liberals, who considered that the government would be ready to carry out their own propos-als. But here again the Socialists voted for the coal companies against any pro-tection to the people. In 1996 a motion of all governments to increase heir power by doing things in council which might not be known to the legiswhich might not be known to the legis-acture and to the people after. It had been done. The object of this resolu-tion was to prevent the transacting of public basiness by secrecy to the great-est possible extent and was in the interests of the people and of demo-cratic principles. But again the Socialists voted against this pri favor of enabling the gover

11. A notion was made in the session of 1966 providing for having a clear majority in all elections which would make it impossible for any member to sit in the House unless he represented a majority of the electors and at the same time provided for dispensing with the 120 deposit which candidates must now deposit when they are officially nomic. Against Democracy, 200 deposit which candidates must now deposit when they are officially nominated. Here again you have a democratic principle which stands for the representation of the majority, but again the Socialists voted down this principle in favor of the Tory government.

Columbia Western Grant.

12. But the worst of all his records is that of the Socialist member for this constituency. In connection, with the Columbia Western land grant. This was made in 1896 by the Turner government and had been a source of seriousment and had been a source of serious agitation all over the province for many years. The Semilin government in 1899 made a financial provision for a cash subsidy in order that they might be able to withdraw the land grant and reserve it for the people and for settlement. The company was not entitled to this land grant after carrying out all the conditions of their charter until 1903. At this period they had not compiled with the conditions at all. Attempts were made by the McBride government by orders-in-council to hand over the company the balance of their land grant of 80,000 acres. The lieuten ant-governor refused to sign these or land grant of \$0.000 acres. The licuted anti-governor refused to sign these orders, and a bill was brought in, in 1908 to make special provision for the granting of these lands, regardless of the conditions being combiled with, and the Liberals in the House put up, the fight of their lives to prevent it passing. The opposition presented a motion protesting against it. This was surely the C. P. R. against the people of British Columbia. The motion was made and the

Socialists gurrendered and cast their votes for this iniquitous deal in the interests of the company. The Liberals kept up the fight and presented another amendment that the \$50,000 which the company had to deposit in favor of complying with the conditions of the in the bill before the land was granted. Again the Socialists, like three little, men, came ferward and cast their votes in favor of the C. P. R.

The opposition still maintained the fight and insisted that a provision should be made whereby the lands could be opened for pre-emptors and settlement at the price of crown lands-and on the amount of the country of the same terms. The government voted the same terms. The government voted this down, the Socialists again coming forward and holding up their hands in favor of the C. P. R. The Elberals still fought on anxious to get some privilege for the people since so much of their heritage was given to the company, and they moved another motion that the government provide for the necessary moved the state of the same terms. eary power in the act to fix the freight and passenger rates on this particular railway. The government were determined that the C. P. R. should have everything and the people, nothing, and again the Socialists automatically held up their hands and voted for the railway company against the people. Over and above all these privileges the full provided for an exemption of taxes for ten years on all this property and the Socialists swallowed even this part of the deaf. sary power in the act to fix the freigh

the deal. Katen Island Deal. 13. Again, you will remember, the Kaien Island doal where valuable lands connected with the Grand Trunk ter female, had got important information from the department and as a result had taken possession of certain cro lands in that immediate district in s

question the Socialists cast their vote in favor of the whole transaction. 14. In connection with the charter granted to the West Kootenay Light & Power Company, containing enormous granted to the West Kootenay Light & Power Company, containing enormous privileges, and also tremendous water rights belonging to the people, the Lib-erals provided a motion whereby the consumers of electricity should have the cheapest possible supply and that the government should take the power fix the rates accordingly, but the Social ists cast their votes for the against the people.

Change of Tuna

In 1907 an election was held when the Conservative government was returned to power with a large majority, and the Socialist party were with the same number of members as they previously had. Their power in the house was destroyed, and it is noteworthe that the very principles which they had supported in favor of the Conservatives to keep them in power, they voted against when the way of them in power, they voted against when they were unable to accomplish anything On the resolution of better terms for the proxince they did not go wouldn't we diff, such as thest which this man gave ed.

"Read what," thundered Mr. Haw you half an hour ago. Wouldn't we have been fine fellows if we had combined with the Liberals? I'll deal with the Liberals? I'll for the province they did not vote at all, but in connection with an act to incorporate the Portland Canal Co pany, the Socialists moved to compel the company to make a deposit of \$10,000 that they would spend a certain amount on surveys and construction before a certain date. If they failed to do so they had to forfelt the money and the privileges. This was the corrections the privileges. This was the very prin-ciple contained in the bill providing for the land grants to the C. P. R. which power to protect the people; they sup-ported the company, but when they vere in the minority they showed anxi-

plish anything.

The same thing occurred with the East Kootenay Logging Railway Company. They cast their votes against the company when they knew that they could accomplish nothing by so doing. A similar thing occurred with the Queen Charlotte Islands Railway Com-pany, and with the Rainy Hollow Rail-way Company. But the Idberal party came out, voted against all these well as against the C. P. R. land grant when if was up and when the Socialists voted to the contrary. Mr. Hawthorn-thughte appeared to work against the company when he had not power to project the people.

Again the Double Policy. During the session of 1998 the Socialist leader brought in a long resolution and made a heartbroken speech about the Orientals employed in the Cumber-

A Typical Demagogue. Mr. Hawthornthwalte was greeted with vociferous applause by his So-cialist friends among the audience. His address was full of heated language and extravagant rhetoric.

"This gentleman," said he, indicating Mr. Smith, "has taken up a great part of his time with screaming about the Columbia. Western grants. I have brough days the records of the state of the second o brought down the records from the House to force him to explain his con-

"When that iniquitous measure war porposed, Ralph Smith never opened his mouth nor said a single word against it. The whole thing was swallowed, and this hero hadn't a single word to say the say word to say the say was a small single word to say were to say were the say were th word to say.

word to say.

"Where was the clause, which it was said, would be introduced to protect the people. Left out by the scallawags. (Socialist applause).

"Mr. Smith and his colleagues had

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it. No! Here are the records, ex-claimed the speaker pounding some-thing down on the table, "and they show that Mr. Smith sneaked out of voting." (Cries of 'Hear, hear' from certain of the speaker's supporters in the audience). "That's all right for the first round, isn't it." cried Mr. Hawthornthwaits looking triumphantly, about him.

about him. An Enemy of Iniquity

"As for me, continued the speaker, T always spoke against these iniquit-ous land grants from 1997 until the final settlement was made with the C. P. R. In speaking of this matter, i P. R. In speaking of this matter, I may remark that Mr. Smith didn't mention a certain prominent Liberal who took the injustions deeds down to the House in bis hand-bag.

Brought Pressure Against C. P. R. "As far as I could, I brought pressure to bear to bring the C. P. R. to time. Was I to you for the bill or

sure to bear to Dring the C. P. R. to time. Was I to vote for the bill or not? If I had not wouldn't this man have likewise attacked me?"

"I am satisfied now," said the speaker with an air of triumph, "that that man sitting there is sorry he ever mentioned the Western Columbia deal. "Played Into My Hands."

Mr. Smith says that in 1901 and in 1902 I did nothing in the local legis-lature. He has made a terrible mis-take again. He has again played into my hands, and has enabled me to show you that he has been deliberately ly-

Hawthornthwaite's Bills.

"I introduced a bill into the House to establish an examination of miners. There was a strong demand for such thills, as it is quite apparent that, was not due till 1908. bills, as it is quite apparent that, without certificates of competitency, men should not be admitted to work in mines.

n mines.

"Again, I introduced an amendment," went on the speaker, "to the
Assessment act providing that men
over 60 and firemen should not be comwent on to enumerate and describe other bills to which he claimed to have introduced amendments. One of these was an amendment to Hon. Joseph Martin's Trades Unions' bill, by which Mr. Hawthorntiwalte said he completely protected the funds of trade unions for the first time in the history.

unions for the first time in the history of the British Empire.

"Did Mr. Smith ever try to protect the trades unions before I entered the House?" demanded Mr. Hawthornthwalte. "No. He was engaged in keeping the government in power. He left it for me to do.

Another Amendment

Another amendment that I intro-duced during the Dunsmuir regime was in amendment to the Boiler Inspec-tion Act, by which, although it did not tion Act, by which, although it did not become law, I paved the way to future reforms. And," cried the speaker, "I scored Mr. Dunsmuir from head to feet about the employment of Orientals at his Cumberland mines, and introduced a bill dealing with settlers "rights, to which Mr. Smith paid no attention.

"In 1903 he says I did nothing, Whys Because I was up against it And yet Because I was up against it And yet."

"I scored Mr. Dunsmuir from head to feet about the Politics, "This was Mr. Hawthornthwaite's maiden speech," explained Mr. Smith him to be a politician."

A voice—"He was a Liberal then."

Mr. Smith—"Of course, And that's

Because I was up against it. And yet even then I introduced bill after bill which the Tories defeated,

"Mr. McBride made the statement himself that I was taking up a third of the time of the House with labor matters, and yet Mr. Smith says I did-nothing.

grabbers.

Mt. Hawthornthwaite went on to tell of other measures he had introduced. "I hope I won't tire you telling you what I did. Mr. Smith won't tire you that way." "Brazenly Seeking Favor.

The speaker accused the Liberal member of "brazenly seeking the favor of the Lieut. Governor," and challenged him to say what he had done and to produce records to show he had introduced bills for the laboring farming classes,

Answers Own Arguments,

"The easiest opponent of all to meet," said Mr. Smith in rising to reply, "is the man who answers his own arguments, and I am in a position to show you that this man has simply answered his man has simply answered his man has simply answered by the same of t swered his own arguments.

"He made the statement that House to Semlin government considered the

Oh, What a Difference! "Regarding the New Vancouver Coal Company, he said Dr. McKechnie had behaved iniquitously. Yet this man was my agent, who was sent with me to protest against Joseph Martin in bringing an injunction against the Vancouver Coal Company, and this is a report of a speech he delivered in Nel-son which I now read to you:

"Another act of justice which the Semiin government had performed was the granting to the Vancouver Coal Company a confirmatory deed for their coal lands, the original title to which the company had received from the government of this province some forty years ago, and for which the company had fully paid. Hon, Joseph Martin in his recent election tour of the prevince had tried to maintaile that the com-pany had with the side the Company had, with the aid of the government, made a huge steal of co government, made a huge steal of co lands from the people of the proving. This statement was as utterly dev of truth as the insimation that t company had spent large sums

A voice—"He was a Liberal then."
Mr. Smith—"Of course. And the the only time he was ever useful."

Cheap Politicians.

"I want to say," continued Mr. Smith, "that when a public man will make an attack upon a position, since unchanged, which he has once so rignothing.

A Pretty Good Man.

"I'm a pretty good man," cried Mr. "My position as a public man has

was passing these land grants.

"In 1899 the bill was again brought down to the House, and where was Mr. Smith? How did he vote?"

"Read the records," suggested Mr. Smith.

Hawthornthwaite, standing squarely before the audience, "and I won't take a back seat to anybody, but I'm only one man, and I can't stand up against eight or nine.

"The electors have been deluded with guff, such as that which this man gave."

A Sportsman's Tactics.

"I'm a kind of a sportsman," quoth Mr. Hawthornthwaite. "I'm taking a shot or two at my friend here just now. My friend takes of the poor farmers. He has to bank on their votes. He knows he will have no chance to get yours after I get through with him. "Who tried to crush the Workmen's Compensation Act? McBride? No. This man's partner, Dr. McKechnie, with whom he sits cheek to jowl in the House."

I tered to open the proceedings of the legislature. As a member of the legislature had to take an oath to be loyal, and true to the British income, and true to the British in grespectful to such representative and to the position. But he kept his more full and could make a display and morally broke his pledge to protect and the House."

Throne. No man is worthy of the confidence of any British electors who come tered to

ducts himself in any such manner; public attitude is made simply for the purpose of gallery play or permitting his personal prejudices to affect his public duty to his constituents.

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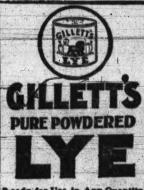
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EXIT HEREWARD.

When William the Norman usurped the throne of England he was compelled to turn, first to one district; and then to another, to stamp out the ires of rebellion and resentment entertained toward him by those who vished the sovereignty of the Island to pass in the natural and legitimate sucession. One of the last of these Saxon chiefs was Hereward, who from the fens of the low country kept up an effective resistance for some time until the abbey of Ely became untenable. Portunately for his fame, history tertradition that, worn with warfare and

that he was "his man." the twentieth century, but history has on Saturday, mich. on Saturday the old scene was reenacted with modern settings. The usurping king came from Victoria and m Normandy, and the modern Hereward instead of emerging in sont skins from the fens of the Ouse, came in his own sloop, and in military leggings, from Pier Island.

But this capitulation was no tradition. It took place on a platform, before the political forces whom this baron was wont to lead to battle. And lest his fidelity should still be quesdoned the new supporter of the alien monarch declared that "if the McBride government were composed of yellow dogs, I would still be a supporter of the Conservative party." Surely the Conservative Norman could exact no renunciation more complete?

holdings when the crown was snatched ple of Nanaimo. We ask the electors by the allen. Wilson, the heir apparent, British Columbia to do the same. suing humbly for a judgeship; Eberts the Unready draped in the Speaker's robes; Prior the Bold scowling in the background, and now the great arener Clive Phillips Hereward Wolley "delivering up his quiver and bow to the

the Great Earls Green, Bowser, and the Wee Man-

POLITICIAN OR STATESMAN?

Premier McBride is never quite amusing as when he attempts to strike a high note. We have never denied to him considerable skill and adroitness as politician, and as long as he makes to pretensions beyond that classification, he may pass. He himself has apt-The thing to do is to get in, and when you are in, to stay in." Holding that creed it was inevitable that when Capt. Wolley on Saturday declared that "the McBride government were composed of yellow dogs he would still be a supporter of the Conservative party" tic in leading the applause.

But evidently since some of his friends have been designating him for the Federal arena, the premier has decided that he must strike a note sufficiently high to qualify for Commons company. In doing so, however, at unexpected intervals he gets practical to ities hopelessly tangled with lofty statesmanship, leaving his hearers in a quandary as to which direction that when the mistake was discovered

and emphasized the sentiment of the comes as near to one as most of the banner "What has Raiph Smith done canards now being issued from the fer Sidney " and almost in the same Tory fiction factory.

never discriminated between constitu. We think while Senator Riley will encies represented by Liberals and in favor of those represented by Conserva. appropriation for this much needed tives. Yet in the very riding in which work, that he cannot be expected to he was speaking, he was in the habit provide the engineering skill required to of damissing the Islands with an ap- actually construct such a work. This propriation of about \$2,000 when repre- work was done under the direction of sented by Mr. Paterson, while as soon the proper engineer, and we have never us Mr. McPhillips became member he seen any explanation of why it did not ed it to \$6,000. In no government stand. The immediate response in this country has this pernicious pol- for its collapse does not rest with Mr. re slavishly followed than Riley. by the McBride administration,

Capt. Wolley declared that he would ote Conservative even if its Ministers w dogs," while Mr. McBride asked Liberals and independents to assist him to defeat the Ottawa administration and not to observe party ties. tration and not to observe party ties.

Surely a political principle which can after report has been presented against be applauded when directed to your own supporters cannot be reserved n appealing to your opponents.

However, since the McBride governnt wants Mr. Smith to be judged on what he has done for Sidney, we feel ure." the member for that riding will not be reluctant to be judged even on one feature of the Conservative pic-so material a count. By the efforts of nic meets with the entire approbation himself and Liberal predacessors in second this paper. When our opponents curing a mail subsidy of \$4,500 a year, he want a Queen they select a fair Liberal has secured the building of a boats maiden for the position.

which brings the whole trade of the Islands through the town of Sidney where it makes its home port. money is already voted for a \$7,000 addition to the wharves for the accommo dation of that and other vessels and Sidney itself has been made a customs port. These may not appear to be great hings, but it seems to us they are im portant acco people there think so too.

THAT NANAIMO DEBATE.

We have long felt that it would tend to the cultivation of public spirit; and to a wider knowledge of affairs, -which promoted by the underwriters' willingis the foundation of all intelligent pubis the foundation of all intelligent pure common symblers on the perils of lie spirit—if joint debates could be held see, are heing probed by the board where political antagonists might trade hyestigating the recent loss the British ship Oxus off the coast space, or the electors, and allow the voters to decide between them.

While we still adhere to this view there is no doubt that an essential to panies and individuals insuring vessels all such debates would be a proper hearing for both sides, and a fair opportunity for the representatives of each to place their case squarely before the people. Unfortunately there is an element in every community (and we, do not suggest that it is composed of the adherents of any one party Fortunately for his fame, history ter-minates at this point, and it is only a of the adherents of any one party only) whose sense of fair play is albeset by his enemies he at last sought ways eclipsed by the desire to heckle have testified that they know of cases the court of William, placed his hands between the king's hands, and declared This areas an opposite the court of the cour

This was very much in evidence at the meeting on the green at Nanaimo interrupted to such a degree as to draw a rebuke and protest from a prominent member of their own party. In the case in point they were attempting to disconcert an old exper- CANADIAN KILLED IN OREGON ienced and forceful campaigner, and their efforts were as futile as seeking to wash away a granite boulder with squirt guns. They were, however, sua cessful in preventing some who wished to hear the discussion from doing so. thus defeating the very object for which ostensibly Mr. waite challenged Mr. Smith.

. A reference to our news columns will leave no doubt as to the real merits of the discussion. The Socialist chief will not again, we believe, invite a duel so damaging to himself. A few such encounters would be sufficient to upset So pass, one by one, the stout barons an infinitely stronger candidate than. who composed the old Tory court, and he. The Socialist leader has asked that who were ruthlessly driven from their the records be compared before the peo-

> Some remarks by Censor in a letter to the Times on Saturday regarding the publication of society news cantion. While there are some who used in this connection, and while the views, the suggestion that those who would surprise many who talk this way if a list were published of those who seek and those who shirk notoriety. It would be found that many who talk loudest against what they term snobbery are themselves the keenest for notice, while others who from personal inclination dislike such notoriety, nevertheless regard it as a necessary evil. We cannot see why the guests at an At Home should not be lished as well as those at a wedding Censor too is entirely in error in suggesting that only royalty and nobility the London press. This notice extends to all grades of society.

The Conservative press is making much of an incident which it would be supposed good taste would have led Capt. Noel of Esquimalt was inadvertently placed in command of a vessel in the north instead of his son Cant. Noel, who is a resident of the district and whose appropriation that been petitioned for by the residents there, and hey are to follow.

On Saturday he directed attention to ed as a gross scandal. It probably

were entitled to these grants and benetian in the natural order of things."

The orators at the Conservative pretain no gratitude to Mr. Smith for his
nic on Saturday made much of prefact that a breakwater built there
while Senator Riley was member for
the natural order of things." The same speaker declared that he the district had been washed away.

> long speeches. The following concise remarks at Sidney on Saturday exa long way; "Read Hansard and you" will find excuse after excuse given by after Royal Commission, while it has been equally condemned by the re-sults of investigation after investiga-

WHOLESALE BARRATRY CHARGED IN LONDON

Underwriter's Committee Investigating Alleged Crimes by Ship Speculators.

Charges that scuttling of ships fo science, that scores of lives have been wrecks and that the evil is enormously ness to accept all kinds of risks from

in which they have no interest excep their risks, that the accusationade. Ample evidence has been they act on miormation

underwriters' committee having efused to discontinue accepting risks romane "speculators." the shipowners ives and reputation, are urging pro

While He Is Felling Tree,

Forest Grove, Ore., Aug. 24.-While Forest Grove, Ore., Aug. 24.—While felling a tree near Gaston, Ore., Harold Davis, aged 24 of Port Hope Ont, was killed by the tree trunk, which slipped backward when falling. Davis was employed by a Portiand firm to clear waituit land and had been in the neighborshood of Gaston for three months.

NEW DISCUS RECORD.

Dundalk, Ireland, Aug. 24.-At the athletic games here vesterday Martin J. Sheridan, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, beat the world's record with the discus throw, free style, throwing the sphere 142 feet 5 inches. The former, record, which was held by Sheridan was 125 feet 1.3 trob dan, was 136 feet 1-3 inch.

VISITS KING EDWARD.

Marienhad, Aug. 24.-M. Isowisky, the Russian foreign minister, came here Saturday in a motor as the guest Nelson O'Shaughnessy, third secretary of the United States embassy at Vienna. He paid his respects to King Edward, with whom he had a short conversation. The King invited M. Isowlsky, if is under-stood, to make him a more formal visit during his stay at Galshard. stood, to make him a more during his stay at Carlsbad.

MINISTER TO MARRY

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.-Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Nate Gillespie to Hon, W. R. Motherwell, minister of agricultural in Sas-katchewan. The marriage will take place on Wednesday, August 26th, at the File Hills boarding school, File le Hills boarding school, File Saskatchewan, after which the couple wild take up their resi happy couple wild take up dence at Abernethy, Sask.

STOCK EXCHANGE FAILURE.

New York, Aug. 24.—The failure neadows Williams & Co. was announced on the New York Stock Exchange to-day. The firm has offices at 28 Wall street.

KING'S TO MEET.

Brussels, Aug. 24.—The Independence Beige publishes a statement that King Edward will meet King Leopold on his way back from Marienbad.

-The funeral of the late Louis Chamberlin, formerly of this city, who was drowned in the Connecticut river, will take place in East Oakland, Calto-morrow, interment being in Mountain View converse.

WALKING VS. RIDING.

A little while ago Edward Par-son... Weston, the pedestrian, walked from Portland, Maine, to Chicago, in about 30 days. It was a great feat of endurance and grit as all the world knows.

But it ought not to make it a opular way for people to et from Portland to Chicago! and

it will not!
While Mr. Weston was trudging his weary way the history of the world might have been changed ships have circled the seas—express trains have explored the remotest parts of a continentbusiness successes have been
made and unmade.

Mr. Weston beat his own recred of a control of the season of the se

Air. Weston beat his own record of an average life-time ago but he could not make it either wise or popular for people to walk from Portland to Chicago.

The Portland man who started to Chicago by express train on the same day that Mr. Weston started when the proceed affect proceed.

ed afoot reached thereed his business, went home, took a trip to Europe on business, and arrived honic again from London on the day Mr. Weston reached Chicago.

The contrast shows a phase of modern business life. An occa-

sional merchant tries, figuratively, to walk from Portland to Chito compete, on foot, with "advertising" which is afforded by fence signs and dead-wall posters. Or, he takes the "local posters. Or, he takes the train" by planning a great many "stops" in his newspaper advertising. In this case, while his store will eventually "arrive," it will have failed to match the pace set by the stores that adopt the express train idea of mod-ern aggressive newspaper adver-tising—pace-making publicity with a few if any stops on the

Incidentally it costs more in from Portland to Chicago than it does to travel in a Pullman car

And it costs more in money to and it costs more in money of make a stope "walk" than to have it ride on the Publicity Special maintained by this hewspaper: Figure it out—you're "good at figures."

POWERLESS TO AID. BRIDE SEES HUSBAND DROWN

Honeymoon Tragedy at Rhode Island Due to Leaky

Scituate, R. I. Aug. 24.—In sight of his bride of four weeks, who was powerless to aid him, John Colon was drowned in Spencer's mill pond here yesterday. Mrs. Colon was within 20 feet of her husband when he sank, and companion named Wm. Read went fishing in a leaky skiff, which was capsized when Colon moved forward to get the bailing dipper, Read was able to swim ashore, but Colon, who could

PILGRIMS AT LOURDES.

Lourdes, Aug. 24.—Pilgrims to the number of 7,500 yesterday were present at the celebrations attending the fif-tieth anniversary of the apparition of the Virgin. A magnificent church has been erected on the spot where the Virgin is said to have appeared to a child in 1858. Thirteen bishops of different nationalities presided at the

KILLED BY SON-IN-LAW.

Dover, N. H., Aug. 24.—Officer Walter E. Sterling, one of the oldest and best known members of the local police department, was shot and instantly killed yesterday in his home by his son-in-law, formerly Counselman J. Edward Dame, Dame, after acknowledging the shooting which he tells was done in self-defence, was arrested.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brock, who have

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-Next Sunday the steamer Iroquois will make another of those delightful trips among the Gulf Islands, return-

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The Victoria Business College opens next week in 918 Government street for the winter session. Day and evening classes will be held. Full particulars as to courses and classes may be obtained by applying to the principal, W. W. Suttle, at 1045 Yates street, or at the school after this week.

—A meeting of the reception commit-tee of the Trades and Labor Council Labor day celebration will be held to-morrow evening. The committee are the presidents of all the unions affiliated with the council. All the members are expected to be present, as several m ters of importance will be consider

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-A meeting of the parks board will be held in the committee room at the city hall to-morrow evening.

ning to-night.

The death occurred in Kildonan on Friday of Mrs. Thomas MacKay, mother of W. MacKay and Mrs. Johns, of this city.

—A meeting of the committee in charge of the reception of the Can-adian Mining Institute will be held in the board of trade rooms Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Frances Norie, who has sold his farm in Cowichan, has bought 40 acres near Duncan from H. D. Irvine. Mr. Norie will spend the winter in England

and will build on his new property in

will make another or those delightring trips among the Gulf Islands, returning via the picturesque Pender Canal and Iroquois Channel. Train leaves V. & S. station, 9:45 a, m. for further inpossible telephone 511.

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—Those wishing good ice cream to take home can have same in 10c. 25c ward 50c boxes at Furman's confactions. the spring. visitors are expected from there to assist in making the day a grand success.
Large posters have been forwarded to
Nanalmo, Vancouver, New Westminster and other points along the E. & N.,
rallway and the V. & S. railway, and all the Sound cities, advertising the celebration in Victoria, and invitations

Member for Nanaimo Will Ad-

dress His Constituents Friday Evening. Having concluded a programme of

peeches at Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Duncans, Ralph Smith, M. P., will be able to accept the invitation of the able to accept the invitation of the Saanich Liberals to speak there on Friday evening next. Mr. Smith intends to make an itinerary of the whole of the Saanich and Esquimait distributions of the Saanich and Esquimait of the Saanich and Saanich brough the island district. By then this organization will be in full work-ing order and as soon as the declara-tion for the elections is made, he will; proceed to block out his campaign districts.

A very prominent Conservative at the hotel in Duncans was overheard to Beautiful new designs in wall paper are being shown at C H. Tite Evangelistic meetings are being Hawthornthwaite can deliver the goods field by Rev. Aaron Kinney at the S he promised Mr. McBride this is the only thing which can defeat Mr. McBride this is the only thing which can defeat Mr. Smith."

After a careful examination of the whole of the political situation it is the opinion of Mr. Smith that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be returned with 45 or 50

PERSONAL

Congressman Humphrey and his friend. Revo Dr. Major, both of Seattle, have returned from Sechart whaling station, whither they went to witness the destruction of a leviathan. Hon. Mr. Humphrey is so delighted over his experience there that he declares that as soon as he tells the President of it that that strenuous sportsman will be on the spot as fast as the transportation facilities of the country will permit.

Dr. Ludwig Leenholm, a professor in the Toklo university, who has been resid-ing here for a considerable length of time, leaves to morrow accompanied by his daughter. Miss G. E. Leenholm, for San Francisco, from which port they will return by the Toyo Kisen Kalsha liner Hengkong Maru to Toklo.

Mrs. J. A. Martin and children, of 9th ter spending a very pleasant fortnigh with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morphy, Glad

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lindsay, who have been visiting friends in this city, returned yesterday to their home in San Francisco by the overland route.

Miss Sarah A. Keenan and Miss M. Keenan, of Oakland, who have been visiting in Victoria, returned home yesterday. Winnipeg, where sne wood months,

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Wood leave to-day by the Northern Pacific on a visit to Chi-

R. Cassidy, K. C., of Vancouver, is in

MYSTERIOUS WHITE SWAN SOAP MAN

WILL VISIT A. O. U. W. HALL TO-NIGHT

The Province Cigar Company Offers a Special Prize of Twenty-Five Dollars for His Capture.

many eager eyes that was kept wide open in the hopes of seeing him. Espe-cially noteworthy was the action of one lady who hailed a young man near



the door, "You are Mr. Raffles," she said, then stopped to think. "Yes, of course the White Swan Soap man," while the young man was making all kinds of apologies in explanation as to who he was. At the ball game there were also a number of very amusing neidents, as there always is at an oc-asion of this kind.

Saturday was a very amusing day this extra sum is to have a Province with teh White Swan Soap man, especially in the evening at Spencer's store; that you do not obliterate the stamp but nevertheless the mysterious one on the cigar, as the mysterious one on the cigar, as the mysterious one. miss. seeds. For to night, ending Tues-day night, the B. C. Soap Co. has also decided to make the figure more enti-ing by adding another \$50 to the orig-inal figure, making it \$100 altogether; but remember this only leasts from toinal figure, making it \$100 altogether; but remember this only lasts from tonight until to-morrow night, then it reverts hack to the \$50. If you stop any man who you are certain is the elusive one, do not drag or use force in bringing him to the newspaper office, but instead use judgment, as any innocent fellow will gladly consent to go with you in order to prove who he may be.

Remember the Conditions In order to win the \$100 it is nece

In order to win the \$100 it is necessary for you to have in your hand a coupon from the end of a 25c, cartoon of White Swan Soap, also the coupon from the end of a 25c, cartoon of White Swan Washing Powder.

Should you have only one of these you will be only entitled to \$50. To get the Province cigar prize have a Province cigar in your possession, and show it when you see him, and remember the words you have to say: "You are Mr. Raffles, the mysterious White Swan Soap man."

Look out for him to-night at the A. O. U. W. theatre—he will visit there at some time during the performance. He will, if not caught to-night, again visit the same theatre during the performance to-morrow evening R. C. Soap Company's employees and press not eligable. This sum, too, will only be

were also a number of very amusing incidents, as there always is at an occasion of this kind.

In order to make this contest more interesting the Province Cigar Comfatty, All you have to do in order to win pany has put up an additional prize of him as he may be tailing to you.

BASTEDO AND JORDAN CONSIDER FISH LAWS

Commission Disbands After a Short Stay-Mr. Bastedo Goes East.

The international fisheries commis ion, consisting of S. T. Bastedo, repreenting Canada; Dr. D. S. Jordan, presdent of the Leland-Stanford university, Palo-Alto, Ca., representing the United States; John T. Nicholls, a fishery expert; M. H. Stolz, secretary to ory expert; M. H. Stolz, secretary to the commission, and B. W. Evermenn, of Washington D. C. arrived here Saturday and page a visit to the premier at the government buildings. The members of the commission left again yesterday. Mr. Bastedo returning to Ottawa in connection with his recent appointment as head of the new annulties departagent, and Dr. Jordan returning to California. While here the members had apartments at the Empress and interviewed several people SPEAK IN SAANICH press and interviewed several people on the fishing industry. Their work was commenced in the east and a week was spent in Vancouver.

tion on the fishing industry

After visiting Ottawa Mr. Bastedo will go to California to confer again with Dr. Jordan in the matter of draft-ing the fisheries legislation. Referring to his new appointment as head of the annuities department, Mr. Bastedo said "The annuities department must not be confounded with an old age pension scheme. It is established in conformity "The annuities department must not be confounded with an old age pension scheme, it is established in conformity with termination passed ast session. Through the new office anyone can secure an annuity protecting him in his old age from want. There will be no hard and fast rules except that the largest annuity obtainable will be \$500 per annuity obtainable will be \$500 per annuit. The scale of payments will be calculated by actuaries and the applicant will state at what age he wishes his annuity to begin and the cost and terms will be regulated accordingly and arrangements. arrangements will be made so that lump sums or regular instalments can be paid by the applicant."

The death took place yesterday at the residence of his brother-in-law, John Trotter, \$40 Rae street, of Alfred Thomas Duke, only son of the late Thomas Duke and Mrs. Duke, of Albert Head. The late Mr. Duke, who was in his 29th year, leaves to mourn his death, his widow, the daughter of Capt. Buckman, of this city, his mother and one sister. Mr. Duke was a young man highly esteemed and respected in the community, and will be greatly missed by his many friends at Markotte. by his many friends at Metchosin, The funeral will take place on leaving 840 Rae street at I p.m.

-The Baptist Young People's Union of the First Baptist church, will hold Their first meeting in the Victoria hall, Blanchard street, to-night at 8 p.m. F. Dinsmore, president of the late Calvary Bastist Young People's Union, will preside, while K. W. Coleman, president of the late Central B. Y. P. U., will address the meeting. The tentral field of the president of t address the meeting. The topic of his address will be, "The Work of the Convention." As there will be a considerable amount of business to be attended to, election of officers, etc., all members and friends are earnestly urged to bers and friends are earnestly urged to attend, and will receive a most hearty

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WONDERS AGAIN TRIM ATHLETICS

GOOD FIELDING WINS THEM THE VICTORY

Makes Two Games Out of Three They Have Beaten Seattle's Crack Team.

Who says Wille's Wonders are not de serving of their name? Nobody, at least nobody who saw the game at Oak East park on Shturday in which they defeated their old-time rivals, the Athletics of Seattle, by one run in a standing 4-2 in their favor, when Peden ing 4-7 in their ravor, when reden nited the visitors with two more tying the score. They were un-to do anything in their turn at that inning but, after that out the Athletics in the next natu-

of the tenth, they added one to their total and won out. The feature of the game was the excellent fielding work of the Wonders which won them the victory. Peden in the box since Peden in the box smiled as usual but it was an off day with him and he required all the assistance he was given. Thanks to the way the fielding was done, the Athletics got away with only four safe hits, one of which was a two bagger by Hitton which scored the two runs in the

three that they have won though the fields.

The Wonders were the same las played the previous game, except that Peden pitched instead of Surplice. As a result Northcott did the receiving, Robertson taking his place in the right field. One of the features of the game was Peter McQuade's three hagger, Peden's error. Eddle McQuade helped for the cause by catching a dandy from Prickett's bat.

Lang hatted first for the Wonders, neid. One of the features of the gaine, was Peter McQuade's three bagger. Peter is picking up in his batting and his work as shortstop is also good, the result being that he is fast becoming a favorite with the fans. All he needs to be the test of the test o

Peter's cousin Eddie also did some though he is still a weak sister at . Malcolm, the recent recruit from Rendells, is also showing himself worthy the confidence reposed in him when he was selected for the difficult position of first—bag. His running catch of a fly foul Saturday was the star performance of the da... Of the old war horses. Plummer and Wattelet. all that needs be said is that they ar all that needs be said is that they are improving with age, while Joe Lang is still there with the handsprings and the big mit, likewise an occasional kick. Robertson passed up nothing in right field, while Northcott was there

with the goods every time.

George Bothwick officiated as um pire, while Walter Lorimer Haynes occupied seats in the gran stand and looked indulgently on. In this they were assisted by George

the Athletics. Peden thought it good policy to stand in with the cook at the start and gave him a base on balls. The next two men up. Prickett, and Hilton, he let hit the ball but fielded both out, while Plummer negotiated a

E. McQuade fanning and Plun mer and Wattelet's flies being safely

Peden walked Hanson the first may up in the second innings, Malloy, who followed was caught at first, although Maleolm did not get the ball back in time to prevent Hanson scoring. Peden then struck Leddington with the best and because the second Malcolm did not get the ball-back in also. Plummer successfully handled one from Frickett, but Hilton's two bagger scored Brewster and Cook. Standridge's grounder was fielded by

the ball and he took a base as a résult. Eddie McQuade caught. McDomough's fly and Wattelet Brewster's.

Northeott nailed a nice single, but
Robertson who followed was so anxious to secure credit for a sacrifice hit,
that he bunted that third strike and
was called out. Malcolm's foul fly was
caught by Hanson, but then Peter Mc
Quade stepped up and landed a beautiful three-bagger which scored Northcett. The pitcher negotiated Lang's

Standridge's grounder was fielded by
Malcolm's first to bat for the
Wonders and hopes ran high. He however, was nailed at first. Wattelet,
who followed, got first on Cook's error
on a double play by Luddington, who
caught by Hanson, but then Peter Mc
Quade stepped up and landed a beautiful three-bagger which scored Northcett. U. for the season of 1908. The decisive defeat of the Nationals at Hanlan's Point last Saturday makes the
Indians look like sure enough champs.
They beat the Freich-Canadians by 11
to 6, and had a shade the better of the
play throughout the game, although
the men from the east got going great
linteresting. The Athletics went out in
short order. Poden fielded Hanson
of their noncents in the games which

ster's grounder was handled by Plumer with neatness and dispatch. Northcott struck out, Hanson fielded obertson's hit and Hilton Malcolm's.

Cook again farmed in the fifth and Prickett's high one was caught by Eddië McQuade. Peden then had an-other attack of generosity and pre-sented Hilton with a base, following which Wattelet handled a beauty from Standbilgois, but Standridge a bat.

Peter McQuade came to the front

with assertateh hit, but Lang, who followed, fell a victim to Malloy's twisters. Peden then sprung a surprise by landing a nice single, but Eddie Me-Quade failed to connect with the ball and it looked as thought the two hitsmight not count for anything. As a matter of fact the politeness of the Athletic fielders was all that prevented

his mit when Luddington bumped into him and the ball rolled harmless ten-innings game. They had the game to the ground. In the meantime Peter in their mits until the ninth, the tally McQuade and Peden were busy scoring: Wattelet's foul fly was caught by Hanson came up first in the sixth and

made a safe and Malloy, who followed a sur out of a surrice hit. Ludding-ton's drive was caught by Robertson who made a double by getting it to who made a double by getting it to second before Hanson got back to that bag. He had no need to hurry, how-ever, for Hanson did not notice that Robertson had made the catch and same home running like mad under the impression that he was doing some-thing. He was a disappointed youth when the crowd gave him the merry ha ha.

Northcott started off the innings for This makes two games out of the Wonders by fanning. Robertson, that they have won from the tics.

ork as shortstop is also good, the being that he is fast becoming borite with the fans. All he needs is to let the good work go on let will soon be it, with a capital to get out of the way of one of Maly's curves and took a base as a resuit. Then came Eddie McQuade and Plummer with safe hits, filling the do some deadly execution. He didn't do a thing, however, but swipe the air and Northcott, the next man, followed his example and three runs that the fans had been counting on a moment before, falled to materialize. In the eighth, Hilton got first on Plummer's error, following which Standridge got a safe one. Hanson got first on a faller's choice.

uickly enough to prevent Standridge foring. Malcolm made the sensational play of the day in catching Lud

dington's foul fly, which made nen out. Robertson opened up the inning for Robertson opened up the inning for the Wonders by making a safe. He made second on a wild throw Mai-colm hit an easy one to Standridge, who falled to either catch Robertson running to third or Malcolm to first. Feter McQuade got first on Standridge's error, which also allowed Rob-

ridge's error, which also allowed Rob-ertson to score. Lang's sky scraper was caught by Luddington and Peden and Eddie McQuade struck out. The score stood 4-2 in their favor at the opening of the ninth and everyone thought it was the Wonder's game, especially after McDonough, the man up, fanned. Peden got busy however, and gave Brewster balls and hit Cook, placing hi

VICTORIA BEAT PICKED ELEVEN

Athletics.

6 minutes; umpire, George Bothwick,

Pen Picture of Canada's Flyer

in Hamfiton's 220-yard

Race.

Five thousand necks craned.

Across the field a fair-haired lad in red trimmed jersey and knickers crutched upon a white merit Bobby Kerr, the world's 200-metre champion.

Ahead of him twelve—yes, fifteen— yards, another tense figure in green trimmed white running costume, bowed

Bang! The starting signal.

Lambert sprang upright in the first pace and dashed madly ahead. Kerr, his kickoff pitching him almost on his face, strode out like lightning to prevent a spill. He ran crouched for ten yards, sourced his stride away and

rith arms whipping back and fourth in he air in rythm with his legs, sailed

ed away for home, and showed the blood-red maple leaf of the Olympic

When Kerr breasted the tape, Dr. Thompson stared at his watch wide-eyed, then covered it with his hand, and sidled up to another timer.

"What do you make it?" he inquired. He showed his watch.

The Marathon winner thoughtfully

The Marathon winner thoughtfully chewed the end of his cigar, and surveyed Kerr. You never can tell what Bill Sherring holds against his chest, "There she is boys," said Bill Sherring, holding up his watch.

"Same here," chorussed the other

he world's record!

Beaten it by four yards!

"I always said two twenty

Beaten it by, four yards:
"I always said two twenty was
Bob's distance," soliloquized Sherring.
Of course the record does not go,
Kerr's run was only-san exhibition,
while record time must be established

in open competition.
*Still, it shows Kerr to be a world-

peafer.
Half an hour previous Kerr ran a undred in even time.
These times were made at Britannia

Park, Hamilton, on Saturday (15th

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No very serious objection will be

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after the flying leader. Not inch inch, but foot by foot, the wonders

squared his stride away, and

sprinter of no mean ability

all fours-Lambert, a Hamilton

HOW BOBBY KERR

Athletics-

NEXT TOURNAMENT TO GO TO SEATTLE

Vernon Enthusiastic and Will Bring Down Strong Team Next Year.

By defeating the combined eleven composed of the choice of all the best cricketers on the Pacific coast by five cricacters on the Pacinic coast by five wickets on Saturday the champion Vic-toria eleven proved without a shadow of doubt that they are the best aggre-gation of cricketers in the northwest this year. H. Gillespie and Martin did this year, H Gillespie and Martin did
the business between them and what
little was left Meredith and Tye completed. Gillespie scored 77 and Martin
made a well played 45. There were no
wickets down for 50 and both men were
still together when the 100 was passed.
Twenty more appeared and then came
the dissolution when Askey of the Garrison clean bowled the tail man, who
was followed by L. York. York hit the
first bail to the leg boundary high in
the air and Pattule stepped under it
and caught it while three feet inside the
line, and two wickets were down for the
same score. D. Gillespie Jollowed and
reigned, but for a very short time, and
then Martin succumbed to Clark. Bar-**BROKE WORLD'S RECORD** then Martin succumbed to Clark. Bar-nacle was the next man in and made

nacie was the next man in and made. 2 before Askey upset his wicket with a straight ball. The procession stopped there with 11 runs wanted to win. Meredith and Tye got together and hit off the necessary score by hard hitting. Victoria winning by 5 wickets.

The picked eleven at lunch time were lift for five wickets. Gandy and Will. III for five wickets, Gandy and Wildeme not out. After tunch the combine ed eleven completed their innings be fore 3 o'clock for 159, Gandy adding 1 to his score before being bowled by fore 3 o'clock for 159, Gandy adding 15 to his score before being bowled by Barnacle. The remaining batsmen did not prove of the calibre to withstand the Victorian attack and none were troublesome. The feature of the game was the batting of H. Gillespie and was the batting of H. Gillespie, and Martin, who played grand hard cricket, and although Martin was longer at the wickets than Gillespie he did not com-pile as high a score, Gillespie hitting harder and with greater resource. Mar-tin, however, played an excellent inn-ings for his 45 and gave no chances. The attendance was fair though not so large as the day before and the lenge cup won by Victoria was pr

blood-red maple leaf of the Olympic team. Lambert was beaten, and quit, "and his day's work was done." He had pulled Ruddy Robert to the limit in the first hundred, and he left him to plough home alone. On came Kerr, never flagging for an instant. He struck the final curve with unabated step, that gained him a half a yard. That's how Bobby Kerr broke the f the tournament.

Considerable discussion has taken place since the championship was won, on the merits of one and two day matches, especially for the champion game. It is held in all quarters that a championship match cannot effectively be played in the course of one day and that two innings for each side are a necessity steeded premier knower.

Many expressed the wish that the game had been set for the two final days about the set for the two final days and had been set for the two final days, that and it is probable that in future all championships will be so arranged. "Let's ask Bill Sherring," said the

It appears certain that the tourns It appears certain that the tournament next year will go to Seattle. The Seattle men at the tournament last week urged the matter strongly and announced that they expected to have three grounds by the next season. With the 1909 fair in progress it was thought that Seattle should have the tournament and the visiting teams here were all of the same opinion, provided a sufficient number of grounds can be got in order by the time for holding the Kerr had walloped 2-5 of a second off

There were two good-natured kicks from two teams whose names need not be mentioned, regarding the tourna-nent just closed. They were that Vic-oria played all their matches on their home ground and the other kick was that members of visiting elevens were charged for admission to the hospital ground on Friday and Saturday, which was a most unaccountable thing to their minds. It may be said that the reason for Victoria playing all their games at the Hospital was due to the catering arrangements. Before coplesing the report of the tournamen is as well to say that one of the L. U. for the season of 1908. The decisive defeat of the Nationals at Hanlar's Point last Saturday makes the Indians led the Saturday makes the gether in twenty-four hours and was

J. M. Armitage, b Barnacle
C. E. Lambert, c Tye, b Meredith
F. G. Feers, b Gooch
C. Gandy, b Meredith
S. G. Clayton, b Barnacle
Sergt, Askey, b Barnacle
H. L. Williams, b Coppinger
W. J. H. Clark, b Barnacle
L. G. Patulo, b Meredith
Q. D. H. Warden, c L. York, b Meredith

Runs at the fall of each wicket: 3 for 14, 3 for 41, 3 for 96, 4 for 100, 5 for 100, for 117, 7 for 149, 8 for 149, 9 for 152. Meredith 14

Victoria.
A. F. R. Martin, c Warden, b Cam-

eron 45
Gillespie, b Askey 77
B. Tye, not out 9
Gillespie, b Cameron 9
S. V. York, c Pattulo, b Askey 0 J. C. Barnaele, e and b Ask J. F. Meredith, not out

Bowling Analysis.

VERNON BEATS GARRISON

MISS MADGE GRIFFIN

FIRST IN BIG RACE

Successful Swimming Races Held on Saturday at Gorge Bathing Beach.

The British Columbia swimming championahips held at the Gorge on resulted in Vancouver gain Saturday ing three firsts and three seconds, while Victoria obtained two firsts and two seconds, and were the winners in the

The fifty yards senior championship. the 100 yards junior championship and the hundred yards senior championship local honor by defeating the Vancouver girl over the ladies' senior championship course. H. Brown, of Victoria,

nine competitors in 15 minutes 55 sec-onds, The detailed results were: Fifty yards senior championship— Fifty yards senior championship— First, A. T. Lambe, Vancouver Y. M. First, A. T. Lambe, Vancouver Y. M. C. A.; second, G. Warren, Vancouver A. C.; third, L. K. Godfrey, Victoria Y. M. C. A. Also swam: Vancouver Y. M. C. A. W. T. M. Barrett; Vancouver A. C. R. Harter, H. R. Kenwyn; Victoria Y. M. C. A., Pomfret, F. Crompton; J. B. A. A., G. McKinnon, E. W. Birby, Time 27 seconds.

Rigby Time, 27 seconds,
One hundred yards, junior championship—First, E. Sellin, Vancouver;
second, H. Boggs, Vigtoria.
One hundred yards, senior championship—R. Harter, Vancouver A. C.;
second, S. Warren, Vancouver A. C.;

third, L. K. Godfrey, Victoria Y. M. C. A. Ladies' senior championship—First

Miss McFarland, Vancouver,
Eight hundred and eighty yards—
H. Brown, Victoria, unattached; second, G. G. Kiddle, Victoria Y. M. C. A.; ond, G. G. Kiddle, Victoria Y. M. C. A., third, F. J. Pickett, Vancouver A. C. Time, 15 minutes 55 seconds, Alsc swam: Varicouver Y. M. C. A., A. S. Lambe, W. F. Barrett, J. E. McCready, V. A. C. H. S. Warren, D. Owen: Vancouver police, A. W. Field; Vancouver Rowing club, G. Y. Simps

Water Polo, Position. Harling ... Margison Dalzell Back Pickett
Owen
Pomfret Centre H. Russell
Kiddle Forwards Warren
F. Crompton Kenvyn
Carne "Harler
1st half—No goals,
2nd half—2 goals

Woman American Champion.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Five thousand people witnessed Miss Elame Golding, champion woman swimmer of America, defeat three fast comp to-day in a three-mile race across the Hudson river, swimming the distance in one four forty-five minutes. Miss Clara Hurst, a noted swimmer, was

ATHLETICS ANOTHER LONGBOAT STORY True or not, here is another Long-

boat story:

On the night before the Marathon are Longboat was being helped to champagne in a London club. One of his admirers chaffed that for not keeping in closer training, whereupon the Indian declared that he could drink all the wine in London and still come in ahead of the other runners in the long distance classic. Moreover, he offered to bet ten pounds that he would be first to arrive at the Stadium.

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Pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia dated the 18th day of August, 1956, notice is hereby given that an application was made on behalf of Charles Edward Adams, of Rossland, B. C., John Benbow Adams and Géorge Daniel Adams, both of Victoria, B. C. under the "Quieting Titles" Act." for a declaration of title to the northerly strip of Lots 405 and 405 in said city having a frontage act. If feet on Broad street by a uniform depth from Encad. It says of the said city, and any person having or pretending to have any title to or interest in the said premises or any part thereof in first publication of this notice to file a statement of his or her claim with the District Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C. pursuant to the "Quieting Titles Act." otherwise the declaration of title will be granted as applied for.

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The annual outing to the boys and

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the children were taken to Cadbore bay whither they were conveyed from Oak Bay in Mr. Newton's motor launch, which had to make two trips to take the crowd across. The sea was very rough and a number, were sea-sick. They soon recovered, however, when they got on terra firma, and a programme of gaines and sports was entered into with great sest. Prizes were distributed by Mrs. Newton before the children were taken home. Many of the boys preferred to walk to Oak Bay, while the girls and little children were taken, abourd the yacht. People's Gas Pressed Steel Car Do., pref. | Do. pref. | 34 | 124 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 127 | 127 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | taken aboard the yacht. DIES FIGHTING OPIUM HABIT. High Chinese Official Succumbs Obeying Emperor's Orders.

Pekin, Aug. 24—Lu Pao-Chung, formerly president of the Censorate, is the third metropolitan official of high rank who has died in an unsuccessful effort to break off the opium habit, in accordance with orders from the throne. By Imperial decree the deceased councillor was granted the runeral rites of a president of the Censorate and all his faults were ordered erased from the official records. His son, a second-class secretary in the ministry of agriculture, has been promoted as a mark of the Imperial, appreciation of Lu Pao-Chung's services to the state.

DEATH OF COLONEL TOM EVANS. Deceased Was Decorated For Services in South African War.

(Special to the Times)... (Special to the Times).
Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—Col. T. D. B.
Evans, head of the Western Canada
military district, and son-in-law of
Lieut.-Governor McMilian, is dead at
Battle Creek, Mich.

He was born at Ottawa, being the
son of Sam Evans, a pork butcher.
Deceased served in the South African
war, where he was decorated, while he
also saw service with the N. W. M. P.
in the Yukon,

PANIC STILLED BY HYMN. Several Faint in Toronto Church at Cry

ecial to the Tim Toronto, Aug. 24.—A panic was caused in the St. John Freebyterian church last night by hoys outside orying fire. No-body was hurt, but several fainted. Disaster was avoided only by the cooliness of the preacher, who struck up a humn.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GOOD WHISKEY AND BAD WHISKEY

A Visit to the Corby Distillery-The Most Modern Distillery Plant in the World.

There is a great deal of misconcep-ion in the public mind on the subject ALCOHOL OR WHISKEY. tion in the public mind on the subject of whiskey; first as to its nature, as of whiskey; first as to its nature, as to what constitutes a good or bad spirit; and, second, as to the art and science (for it is both) of its manufacture. Thousands who know the good from the bad would frankly admit that they do not know why the one is good or the other is bad. Thousands of others explain the difference glibly enough, the only trouble is that their explanations are either incorrect or leave much to be explained. The writer recently had the privilege of seeing the whole, process of manufacture at the most nodern and the scale it is pumped into the first distinct the Government weighing scales, where the test for duty is made. From the mash tubs the mash is pumped into the mash fermenting tubs.

From the mash tubs the mash is pumped into the scale into the form of 200 bushels, or 12,600 gallons. On leaving the form of alcohol, passing through a condenser, surrounded with cold water, and emerging in the form of alcohol, passing through a condenser.

The mash ferments from 22 to 96 hours. Each tub has a capacity of 200 bushels, or 12,600 gallons. On leaving the fermenting tubs, the mash is pumped into the mash is pumped into the mash ferments from 22 to 96 hours. Each tub has a capacity of 200 bushels, or 12,600 gallons. On leaving the fermenting tubs. The writer recently had the privi-lege of seeing the whole, process of manufacture at the most modern, and, therefore, presumably, the most per-fect distillery plant in the world-namely, that of the H. Corby Distillery, Company, of Corbyville, Ontaria, and found the visit a most interesting as

The process of whiskey manufac-ture may be roughly divided into six classes of operations; and each of these classes may be subdivided; the qual-ity of the resulting product depend-ing greatly upon the thoroughness with which all these operations are

Converting the raw starch of meal into soluble starch. Converting the starch paste into sugar. Converting the sugar into alcohol or whiskey

or whiskey.
Purifying the whiskey.
Maturing the whiskey.
The working out of the details of these various processes involves the application of much scientific knowlapplication of much shaped tespecially of chemistry), much adge (especially of chemistry), much mechonical ingenuity, and the use of an elaborate and expensive plant. It should be borne in mind that the manufacture of a pure whiskey is not, the compounding of a mixture, but the very reverse of this process. All the elements of the pure spirit exist in the elements of the pure spirit exist in the grain itself, but are combined with underirable elements which it is the business of the distiller to separate and get rid of. The quality of the pure whiskey depends entirely upon the kind of grain used and the perfection with which the processes alluded to are carried out. How this work is done at Corbyville it is our purpose "Superior Blend," "Export," and "Old ed to are carried out. How the desired is done at Corbyville it is our purpose is done at Corbyville.

GRINDING GRAIN INTO MEAL. GRINDING GRAIN INTO MEAL.

The grain is unloaded from the cars on the Peterborough and Belleville branch of the Grand Trunk Railway into the elevator building, which has a capacity of 100,000 bushels. The grain, which is weighed on a track scale and hopper scale under Government supervision, is carried to the storage bins by screw conveyers and elevators. It is ground by the gradual, reduction system. It goes through a cleaner, and after being ground the first time, the fine part is sifted out through what is known as a reel and the coarse part goes through another mill, and so on, each grain going through four smills. through four mills,

where and the labor market is overstocked.

Among the members of the San Francisco Opera Company which opens here this evening in the Victorials the acts. Intro Sugar, and in about twenty intuitively to find of "The Gelsha." put on here for a week. The production was such a success that it was repeated in Vancouver for two nights, and a short time later in Victoria in aid of the New Westminster fire sufferers.

More than fifty ledgers are filled daily in Reeping the accounts of the Bank of England.

The attention of consumers is called the grinted inside wrappers of ETT CAPORAL CRAREFY of the Milk and sales are being constructed. The whole of one are which the starch has been extracted. 200 heag of cattle are kept in comfortable, well cleaned and ventilated stables. The mash tubs, two in number, have ach a capacity of igo blushels. The tubs are holled out fand societed out which is chemically pure. The company is completely and in about twenty minutes this conversion is completely and in about twenty minutes this conversion is completely and the streets in now one of the grien cach a capacity of igo blushels. The uniforms. Adjoining this room is the Yeast Room, where the yeast I approach the property of the H. Corby Distillation of the San the property of the H. Corby Distillation of the company's headquarters are at the manufacture, in order to secure unformity of product.

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From the mash tubs the mash is the scale it is pumped into eight large copper storage tubs, holding about 6,-

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will as instructive one.

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FORTY PASSENGERS DROWN OFF NORWEGIAN COAST

Rescue Boats Arrive Too Late at Scene of Disaster.

Bergen, Norway, Aug. 24. The Norwegian steamer Folgen Fonden, from Bergen to Haugesund, on the west coast of Norway, was wrecked on Saturday night near Skoneviks and sank in three minutes. The steamer carried seventy passengers and it is believed forty of them were drowned. Fifteen bodies have been recovered. The cap-tain of the steamer was among those

were witnessed on the shore as the ves sel sank. Boats were manned and hur ried to where the stramer had conlate to rescue the passengers.

The smart gasoune launen Valentine owned by E. S. Harris, of Friday Harbor, came to port at 2:30 yesterday af ternoon from the San Juan island port, bringing an excursion of 16 pas sengers. Two of these, Clifford Nole and Allce Weich, are children attend-ing school here and remained in the city. The rest returned on the Valentine last evening.

The Norwegian steamship Eir. Capt Marcussen, arrived at William Head quarantine station from Guaymas at midnight and proceeded to Nanaimo to load another cargo of coal for the Gulf of California port.

The stern-wheeler Strathcona, formerly jaid up in Victoria harbor for sev eral years, is now ready for use as an EALL TREK FROM NOME excursion steamer on Burrard inlet. The ern-wheeler underwent a trial yester

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Making a fast run of 521/2 hours from Making a fast run of 52½ hours from San Francisco to William Head quar-antine station the Pacific Coast steam-ship-President arrived last evening and docked at the outer wharf shortly after 6 o'clock. The President's run is the fastest made this summer by any of the San Francisco liners, and was attended by good weather throughout.

The President had a full carge of general freight and 241 passengers,

AJAX TO BE TESTED BEFORE COMING HERE

A terrible panic occurred when the steamer struck, and fearful scenes Trial for Thirty Days.

> New Westminster, Aug. 24.-The new lipper dredge Ajax has now reached upletion, with the exception of a few completion, with the exception of a few small finishing touches. The contrac-tors have already put the machinery through its preliminary tests, raising and lowering the dipper arm and the spuds to their satisfaction, but there will now be the government test, lasting six or seven days prior to the renoval of the dredge to Victoria harbor where it is to work.

Some work will probably be done near

thirty days before leaving the hands of the contractors.

HAS NOW COMMENCED

S. Northwestern Reaches Seattle With Many Passengers.

With 330 passengers and \$150,000 in old dust and \$20,000 worth of furs the teamship Northwestern arrived at Seattle yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock; ust a few hours over seven days from It is the largest passenger list that has been booked by any steame from the North this season, While many of the passengers were from the Nome, a greater number were from the interior, where the mining industry nas suffered a terrible setback as a reult of the prolonged dry season

The Northwestern had good weather The Northwestern had good weather in Bering sea, but she encountered a gale last Wednesday in which the ship labored for twenty-four hours, and, being light, she tossed around in the heavy seas much to the discomfort of which heavy seas much to the storm was trailed. he passengers. When the storm was at its height the door of the after companionway was broken from its faspanlonway was broken from its fastenings and struck Walter J. Rowe, saloon steward, on the head, inflicting a deep gash on the forehead and knocking him senseless. There were several physicians on board and Dr. Bennett, of Washington, D. C. took several stitches in the wound and cared for the injured man. cared for the injured man.

Passengers on the Northwestern say that the gold output from all the camps in the North will be far below the estimates, owing to the prolonged dry season.

REPORTS FROM WEST COAST

(By Dominion RadioTelegraph.)

Tatoosh, Aug. 24, noon.—Cloudy, wind south 13 miles; barometer, 30.10; temperature, 55. No shipping.
Pachena, Aug. 24, noon.—Partly cloudy, light variable breeze; barometer, 30.03; temperature, 65. Sea smooth. Spoke with S. S. Pennsylvania at 10.15 a.m. Reported being 40 miles south of Cape Coop, south-bound.
Estevan, Aug. 24, noon. Partly. Aug 24 cloudy, calm; barometer, 30.16; temper

cloudy, calm; barometer, 30.16; temperature, 58. Sea smooth, No shipping,
Cape Lazo, Aug. 24, noon.—Cloudy,
calm; barometer, 39; temperature, 63.
Sea smooth, No shipping.
Point Grey, Aug. 24, noon.—Cloudy,
strong east wind; barometer, 29.97;
temperature, 55. In, steamship Iroquois
at 8.25 a.m. A. two-masted freight
steamship with yellow funnel and black
band, at 11.10 a.m.
Tatoosh, Aug. 24; 8 a.m.—Cloudy,
wind southwest 17 miles; barometer,
30.05; temperature, 5. No shipping,
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calm; barometer, 30.15; temperature, 58,
No shipping.

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Pachena, Aug. 24, 8 a.m.—Partly cloudy, calm; barometer, 30.02; temperature, 59. Sea smooth, No shipping.

Cape Lazo, Aug. 24, 8 a.m.—Partly cloudy, light northwest wind, barometer, 29.57; temperature, 55. Sea smooth

Point Grey, Aug. 24, 8 a.m.—Partly cloudy, wind southwest: barometer, 28.95; temperature, 52. in, steamship Princess Royal at 7.16 a.m.

reported to the department agent of the marine and fisheries that the sails and oars were taken from his boat while he was ashore one day last week. The thief has not yet been discovered.

BEECHLY WILL NOT REPAIR HERE

DAMAGED STEAMSHIP HAD FOGGY PASSAGE

Extent of Injuries Unknown-Captain Williams Reticent Regarding Experiences

ship Beechley, Capt. Williams, reached William Head quarantine station at 10 a.m. yesterday and later anchored in the Royal Roads awaiting orders, The Beechley, as told in dispatches previously published, had an adventurous trip north being damaged through con tact with ice off Nome; later going and then, upon coming to Nome being tied up with a heavy plaster of libels.

events above mentioned. He stated that he damage received by the Beechley was unknown to him, and that he would not say anything for publication regarding the accidents his vessel had

Orders were received to-day from the wners of the Beechley that the steamhip will not be required here as was at first anticipated. She leaves to-night

at irst anneipated. She leaves to-night for Tacoma, where she will be surveyed and repaired, the case being in the hands of the underwriters.

The Beechley left Nome for the roads on the 7th inst., and experienced fog on every day of the passage. She has no chartes, and after being repaired will join the large fleet of disengaged ves-

MARINE NOTES

on Wednesday morning from Sydney via Brisbane, Suva and Honolulu. Sh is taking the place of the steamship Moana this trip. It is reported that the Moana will take the place of the Marama on the next schedule trip of the latter, leaving Sydney on Novem-ber 23rd.

The Union steamship Camosun will arrive here at midnight to go on the ways at the Victoria Machinery Depot to-morrow for scraping and cleaning. The Coquitiam, which has been undergoing extensive repairs having over 25 feet of keel and a large having over 25 feet of keel and a large number of plates replaced, will launched to-morro

The German ship Wilhelmine, Capt ber at the Hasting's mill, Vancouver for Europe, and will tow to sea of Wednesday. The only sailing-ship Wednesday. The only sailing-ship now loading at Vancouver is the American schooner Geo. E. Billin which is taking on lumber for Aus-

Advices received by E. E. Black-

The D. G. C. Quadra returned from the West Coast yesterday, bringing the 31-day Wigham light, which has been replaced by an acetylene beacon on Lodkout island. The Quadra will load supplies and materials for further light-house and buoy service on the West Coast.

The ship Palmyra, long quoted at ten per cent. on the overdue list, was removed last week and posted as miss-ing when she was 115 days out from Antwerp for Valparaiso.

Yesterday the Princess Victoria brought over from Seattle 670 passen-gers at 50 cents return, the Chippewa having 282 at the fare.

A new steamer service between Van-couver, New Westminster and Fraser river points was inaugurated to-day by

The diphtheria epidemic at Tatoosh island, which accounted for the death of a child, has been quelled.

The Boscowitz steamship Vadso



DISCUSS RECORDS AT MEETING IN NANAIMO

(Continued from page 3).

Disloyal Utterances.

"Again, take his public statement in the House that he hoped the time would come when the Union Jack which floated over the Parliament buildings at red flag of Socialism, and when in Vanouver recently, making a public

speech, he wished that the governmen building, which had been erected in Vancouver, and the judges and the law yers of the province were all inside, that it should fail. These are matters of public record, and I am very much mistaken if the British spirit in the electors of this district would support any man so disloyal to the British con-

"Place this record in the balance on one side, and my record, as you know it, and as you know my work, in the oth-er, and I will be content to take the re-sults after the unprejudiced electors of this constituency have given their de-

"The superintendent of the Vanc ver Coat Company or the Lieutenant-Governor have no strings upon me, declared Mr. Smith: (Hear, hear.)

Voices-"Give us your record." "I'll do just as I like." replied ore off the Yukon river mouth flats, Hawthornthwaite to get up and sup-"I certainly refuse to do that." re-

plied Mr. Hawthornthwaite. On Mr. Smith attempting n, he was interrupted by the us your record. We what you've done!"

The chairman called for order, lies continued, until Dave Little, who ias always been known as a prominent Socialist in Nanaimo, rose among the audience grouped on the 'green' before the platform.

said he, "but I think Mr. Smith ought to be given an opportunity to speak. He has as much right to a fair chance as the other man." This quieted the howling for the time

being. Cannot Produce Records.

"I say," continued Mr. Smith, "that Mr. Hawthornthwaite cannot produce black and white to support his state-

in the local House against my two years' record in the local House. What Semlin Government Did.

"My friend laid considerable stress upon the great majority we had in the Semlin government. Why, we only had four sessions, and, in the fourth ses-

that the Semlin government was the first government to introduce bills in "Yes," interrupted Mr. Hawthornth-

walte, "but you didn't introduce them."
"Nor did you put through the Settiers' Rights bills," rejoined Mr.

"I introduced it," insisted Mr. Haw-"He didn't put the bill through," cried Mr. Smith, and Mr. Hawthornth-

waite was slient.
"He talks about the Steam Boller Inspection act. What government introduced that act—the Semilin Zovernment? Renewed cries of "Come." Renewed cries of "Come on out with our record" and the chairman had to

your record and the chairman had to again call for order.

"I didn't look for any gallery play like my opponent here," continued the speaker, "who put in the 8-hour bill for miners, that this man was claiming for himself? The minister of mines."

Mr. Hawthornthwaite—It wasn't. I introduced the bill and out that the second continued the little of the second continued continued the second continued continued the second continued continued continued the second continued continu

introduced the bill and put it through.

"The records will show that it was the minister of mines, who put it through and that I supported him, but not with the galleny-play of my the gallery-play of my "Tell us about the bills you intro-

insisted a man in the Mr. Smith went on to show that it was not so much the actual introducing of a bill (anybody could do that) which counted, as the thought and work which were entailed in the pren of a bill for introduction to the House.

the House.

"I suppose some of you here would have expected me to tell Sir Wilfrid Laurier that he must not introduce the clause for the imposition of the \$500 head tax upon the Chinese, as it was my place to introduce it, being a member from British Columbia," said Mr. Smith. "Yet I probably put as much thought on this bill as anyone in the House."

An Important Amendment,

"Who cried the speaker, "made the first important amendment to the Elections act? The Semilin government. Who brought in the Masters and Ser-Who brought in the Masters and Servants' bill in the local legislature? Was it the member from Nanaimo? No. Twas the Semlin government.

Fighting the Big Screen,

"Who amended the Coal Mines act?
"Didn't I have something to do with
righting the big screen? What are the
facts with regard to these matters?
"As the secretary of the Miners
union I stated to Dr. McKechnie that
a bill to remedy these things must be anion i stated to Dr. McKechnie that a bill to remedy these things must be put through. What was the result? The Cumberland Coal Company had to take down its big screen immediately. I ask you people gathered here, was that not good law? Was that not introduced by myself? As for my friend, his coal does not go through a big screen because he doesn't dig any. "Nor you, haven't in this country," interrupted Mr. Hawthornthwaite, "nor if certain reports be true have you f certain reports be true have you ever dug in the mines.

have tolled with my hands as hard as any workman present."

"You are clamoring for my record,"

continued Mr Smith "did I not bring in an amendment to the Coal Miner

act?
"In 1900, during the second session
of the Semila government, was not a
bill brought in providing that every
man going underground should be able
to read the mining regulations in English? And yet this man, Mr. Haw thornthwaite, talks as if I hadn't don anything.

"Let the audience balance the re-cords and consider who has made it solider and more practical reforms for

solider and more practical reforms for the working man.

"Again, this man says he introduced an \$-hour a day faw, in the mines. dWas-this any new piece of legislation." It was the old Trades-Unionists on Vancouver Island, who had got this measure long before, (Hear! hear!) and if I am correctly informed, the mineworkers now have their clothes on longer since his amendment than before, and yet, he boasts of having got the measure passed. I was secretary the measure passed. I was secretar of the Miners' union for years, and wish to bring these things before th

Simply Confirmatory,

"Let me tell you what the Semlin government did. They passed a law that effected more unlers than the coel miners' amendment. They passed a law at the request of the unions at Kootenay reducing the 10-hour day t an 8-hour day in metalliferous mines and this, my friend simply confirmed Was not the 8-hour day law passed in regard to metalliferous mines beyon regard to metalliferous mines beyon-combarison more necessary legislatio than the enactment of an 8-hour da-li' the coal mines? And, let me tell you that, had my advise been taken, the Kootenay strike would not have oc-

thwaite. "I can't curred.

I elight years."

Now Mr. Hawthernthwaite says that there wasn't a bit of legislation passe in regard to British Columbia that couldn't have introduced personally in the Dominion House. How could I do it? Was it my place? Was I permit-ted to tamper with purely local legis-

waite, "you brought in a Telegraphers' act."

"That was an act for Dominion leg-islation. It was a Dominion affair."
"Not at all," persisted Mr. Haw-thornthwaite.

"You see how much he knows of the law with all his gushings from the British North America act," cried Mr. Smith. Why, if the telegraph wasn't under Dominion legislation how could we communicate with Quebec from Vancouver,?"

Who got through the House the who got through the House the Railway Mens act, and the Union Label bill, affecting every man in the country? Who shall say it wasn't Raiph Smith, your representative in the Dominion parliament? Here are two bills that I brought in that be

ome law.
"And before I close, I want to read to you a certificate of character given me by this man who is debting his record here with me to-day. It was given in the course of his maiden speech in the pro-

agent:
"Mr. Speaker, said he, T'm sent from Nanaimo, and I intend to follow in the footsteps of that grand man, Raiph Smith, who sprang from the loins of labor, and has by his own enterprise raised himself to a high position in the land."

Introduced 69 Bills. In his reply, Mr. Hawthornthwaite un

dertook to show the amount of legislation he had introduced during his eight years in the provincial legislature.

"I introduced," said he, "B bills and amendments to bills, as against Mr. Smith's two."

Mr. Smith, "Decause them to be a second to two."
nith—"Produce them,"
nth-waite—"He wants h Mr. Smith-"P

produce eight year's records. The speaker then proceeded The speaker then proceeded to through several acts which he claim

through several acts which he claimed to have had passed.
"Here," cried he, with a dramatic sir, "Here," cried he, with a dramatic sir, "Here is my name over the name of the King's printer," and he flourished a yellow bound parliamentary annual.

"As for Mr. Smith's legislation for railway men, what did he do? He introduced an act indeed in regard to railroad couplings, but this only related to several work lines. He had no legislation of this work lines.

kind forced upon the C. P. R. or other big companies.
"In regard to the union label bill, my friend said he couldn't consent to it as an act because it couldn't be put lase force without the assent of the manufacturers. What kind of a bill is this, that has to descend upon the will of.

Britisher and Canadian

"Mr. Smith is proud of being a British. He's proud of standing by the Union "Mr. Smith is produced of standing by the Union Jack," went on Mr. Hawthornthwaite sarcastically, "of standing by the old flag with James Dunsmurir by his side. Yet he said in Vancouver that he wished he'd been born a Canadian."
"Yes," interjected Mr. Smith, "and I say that yet."
"It's too late," cried Mr. Hawthornthwaite triumphantly, "I've already said it for you.

thwaite triumphantly, "I've already said it for you.

"What did Mr. Smith do in 1965? He voted twice with the Laurier government, and was absent for eighteen votes."

Mr. Hawthornthwaite then proceeded with the minutest detail to give the record of Mr. Smith's attendance at the house in 1902, 1905, 1904, 1905 and 1906.

"I was only absent from the local legislature, on an average wice a year during the total period of my term in the local legislature, and voted 88 times against the McBride government."

The railway bill of 1936 was then referred to.

C. P. R.," contended Mr. Smith at this juncture.
This introduced a heated discussion in which the crowd joined with mingled hoots and applause, and the chairman was required to call several times for order.

"Let us take up his talk about scandais. He says he's opposed to them, and yet the government to which he belongs has handed out millions of acres of lands to some truckling company or another, and while these netarious transactions were being perpetrated he remained dunh as a mouse, aye, and often sneaked out of the At this interruption there was a mouse, are and often sneaked out of the House or his under his chair.

The Proof at Hand.

"O, yes," said he, "Mr. Smith has being perpetrated he remained dumb as a mouse, are, and often sneaked out of the House or his chair.

"Do you remember, Ralph Smith, the council of Vancouver asking you to annul certain Japanese naturalization papers?"

Mr. Smith very willingly admitted he did.

"O. yes." said he "Mr. Smith has did.
"And this same Mr. Smith," exclaimed the speaker, "holds up Sir Wilfrid Laurier as a prevarient or to get your votes.
"You see," said the speaker, "there "You know what I mean It is in regard to be upon that subject before you."

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the Japanese question when Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred to the time when the British and Japanese fleets would be combined against the common enemy. "This man," said Mr. Hawthornthwaite, "opened the door and let in the Oriental-hordes, Talk about the betrayal of Christ by Judas Pscariot for thirty pleces of silver," cried the apeaker; "the Bible can furnish no records of hetrayal on a par with this man's."

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have been tried. Sometimes they have been of a character that would permit

them aim to or have succeeded in pre-

"Sea water has also been used in sea-past cities to some advantage, result-ig in a considerable saving in sprink-

ing expense.
"Considerable areas have been treated

however, has been the fact that it is

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T. S. BROPHY. J. A. CAMERON. the road and will only disappear by evaporation.

PERSONAL

W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., has returned to Duncan from the Mainland, where hie had, attended the irrigation convention. He met Mrs. and Miss Hayward on their way back from the Old Country, and accompanied them home.

General Sir Reginald and Lady Pole-Carew passed through Duncan on Thurs-day on their way to Cowichan Lake, where they will enjoy the fishing for a day or two. They intend coming down-the river in Indian cances, writes our Duncan correspondent.



The tiny babe brings to her a liv-ing responsibility. At such a time

wrestling with the same problem, which is engaging the attention of the best Dominion as well as of the United

been investigating the dust nuisance and its observations, as contained in a recent number, read as follows: "All kinds of promising compounds which made the dust sticky or heavy

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> show good effect much longer. Sprink "A treatment for such roads costs about \$300 per mile, and calls for no ap-

paratus except an ordinary sprinkling cart, with a special adjustable nozzle. "It is pretty well established that the tarviated surface preserves the road so well as to more than save its cost in the renewal of the stone. Automobile

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department. obnoxious to pedestrians. Skirts and shoes are stained by it, and the automobilists and carriage owners often complain of damage to their vehicles. "Moreover, the oily dust, which does arise, sometimes from an oil-treated road is especially dusty and obnoxious, and property owners on oil-treated roads have made much complaint against the treatment.

Maple Leafs
on Saturday by 13 to 3. 7

In Koote

In Saturday's Eastern lacrosse game
one latter sewn to Winnipeg the weather
is fair and moderately warm.

Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh westerly and southerly winds, generally fair and cool.

Lower Mainland—Light to moderate winds, fair and comparatively cool.

Victoria—Barometer.

Maple Leafs
on Saturday by 13 to 3. 7

EASTERN GAMES.

In Saturday's Eastern lacrosse game twelve by 7 to 4, while Cornwall were about the Capitals retained their position in the league by winning from the standing of the clubs is:

Tecumseh is:

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FREQUENT CAUSE OF PALENESS.

with a surface of fine screenings, was practically nil. The mosaic, in fact, on-an old road is practically non-dust-pro-ducing, but is very, susceptible to dis-turbance by water and disruption by Doctors say constipation, which can be avoided if Dr. Hamilton's Pills are used; they clear the complexion, to the stomach and aid digestion. T Dr. Hamilton's Pills, yourself, 25c.

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A. Street and company, in his por-trayals of the principal events in the careers of the world's great military commanders, opens at the New Grand, to-day and will be repeated every af-ternoon and night for the balance of the week. Other good acts will be Edward Armstrong and Ethet Davis, in "The Amateur Chaffeur". Tom Moore, singing, dancing and talking act; Stevenson and Nugent, eccentric sing-ers and dancers; new moving pictures entitled "Bachelor's Baby" and De-termined Lovers," and a medity of Irish mielodies as an overture by the orchestra.

The bride always stands on the left

DUPONT PICTURE

Season Ends With Weiler and Lenfesty a Tie for Curtis Harvey Trophy.

Good shooting was the rule at Langford Plains yesterday by the members of both the two local clubs in the contests for the Curtis and Harvey cup and for the Dupont picture. The cup was won by Lenfesty with a score of 4I out of 50, the next best being Mansell and Leavell with 40 each. Adams got 38, Stevenson and Bechtel 37 each, and Weller 36.

The Weiler cup scores were: Leavel The Weller cup scores were: Leavell and Lenfesty, from the eighteen yard mark, Leavell 33 out of 40, Lenfesty 32. At the 20 yard mark Weller got 22 also. The Dupont pitcure match of 25 shots resulted in Weller and Lenfesty, gaining 21 each and Adams and Leavell 20 each. In the second match Leavell got 24, Lenfesty 23, Stevenson 22 and Weller 21. The last shoot was, the final and the best average of three final and the best average of three ing responsibility. At such a time in great care cannot be taken to build up the mother's general constitution, and restore her femining system to a healthy, normal condition. The greatest assistance that Leavell and Lenfesty and once by Weiler and Lenfe

> ASSOCIATION POOTBALL MEETINGS THIS WEEK

A meeting of the District Association A ineeting of the District Association (Football League will be held to-morrow night at the J. B. A. A. club rooms at 8 o'clock to receive entries and make arrangements for the opening of the coming football season. Delegates from all the grades, senior, intermediate and innice are asked by the asliate and junior are asked by the asciation secretary to be in attendance. The Esquimait Association Football The Esquimant Association Footbail Club will meet to-night at 8 o'clock at the Soldiers and Sailors' Home. This is a new club and it is intended to enter a team in each series of the dif-ferent local championships. All members and others who are interested are

The members of the club held their first practice on Saturday afternoon the canteen ground which is nev so early in the season the opinion is that the Esquimalt men will be heard from. The best men on the side were Young brothers, Telford, Shaiff, Col lier, Miller, Partleton, Blandell, and Isbester, Mr. Mesher gave satisfac

> LACROSSE. LOCAL BOYS BEATEN.

The local intermediate lacrosse twelve who went over to the main-land to play the New Westminster-in-termediates on Saturday were beaten by 5 to 4. The Royal City people expected to win by a wide margin and were greatly surprised at the improve-ment in form of the Victoria team, who ment in form or the victoria team, who worked well together and were particularly strong in their attack. The defence, however, although playing well together and putting in aplended work were unable to withstand the frequent attacks of the Royal City men. The boys yesterday and this morning received many congratulations locally on their showing and improved form VANCOUVER BEAT MAPLE LEAFS.

Vancouver beat the Maple Leafs at Vancouver on Saturday by 13 to 3. The

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	Tecumseh	7	3	1. 2
-	Cornwall	6	4	2
	Capitals		4	2
	Nationals	5	5	. 2
B.	Toronto		7	2
;	. Montreal	3	6	3
	Shamrocks	3	- 6	. 3
4	Games next Saturday; ronto, Nationals at Cor	Capi	tals a	t T

YACHTING. SATURDAY'S RACES.

The postponed races of the Victoria Yacht Club were sailed on Saturday atternoon over the original course, a distance of nine miles. The winners were: In class "A," the sloop Dorothy, Capt. W. H. Langley, and in class "B," the Oneida, sailed by Commodore Gibb. The Official Times were:

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S the year and the Capital Club shoots for the year and the Capital Club have one shoot at the end of the week which will wind up their season. Municipal Engineering Says it Mrs. M. Gilmer, of West Union, S. C., writes to Mrs. Pinkham,

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Victoria, Aug. 24.-5.a. m.-As the baro-neter remains high along the Coast and

Reports.

Victoria—Barometer, 20.04; temperature, 52; minimum, 52; wind, 16 miles S. W.; weather, part cloudy.

New Westminster—Barometer, 20.04; temperature, 52; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy.

Nanalmo—Wind, calm; weather, cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, 54; minimum, 54; wind, calm; weather, part cloudy.

Edmonton—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, 52; minimum, 52; wind, 10 miles E.; weather, part cloudy.

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MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

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Ensuing Year—Successful

Gathering.

Vancouver, Aug. 22.—The British Columbia Medical Association concluded its inith annual meeting last night by the election of its gofficers for the ensuing year, after which the gathering dispersed. Before proceeding to the transaction of the regular business after the hearing of two papers, Dr. J. M. Pearson retiting president

Dr. J. M. Pearson, retiring president, complimented the members of the association on the high quality of the addresses and papers presented during the sessions. None of them had failed to be intensely interesting, he said, and some of them had been unique.

and some of them had been unique

He also congratulated the association

on the fact that so few of the addresses programmed had failed of delivery, as most of those scheduled to speak had been present. The election of officers resulted in the following:

President, Dr. C. J. Fagan, Victoria;
Vice-president, Dr. J. B. Hogle, Namanno: treasurer, Dr. J. D. Hogle, Namanno: treasurer, Dr. J. D. Heimoken,

naimo; treasurer, Dr. J. D. Heimeken

Victoria (re-elected); secretary, Dr. E.

convention has been pronoun

Eden Walker, New Westminster (re

HONEYMOON IN VICTORIA.

Vancouver, Aug. 23 .- A very pretty

wedding occurred yesterday at noon in Christ church, when Rev. C. C. Owen united in the bonds of holy matrimony, Mr. George Montserrat and Miss Alice

charming and was given away by her

brother, Mr. Vivlan Abbot, was attend

Abbot. The bride who looked

enth avenue west. Fairview.

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Then comes the headlong swoop into the trough and the double tripod masts surge forward as though they must topple over altogether. A blinding shower of spray bursts from the falling hows and the livid, seething wall of water swells along her broadside until nothing below the bridge remains in view. Let the mental fantasy give place to another picture. It shall be the haleyon hour of the summer's day,

News From Four Corners of B. C.

CRIMEAN VETERAN DIES IN POVERTY

Aid From British War Office Arrives Too Late.

> Vancouver, Aug. 22.— The late-Frederick Cornish, who passed away on Thursday evening, was a sad illus-tration of the neglect and poverty that have fallen to the 'lot of many old heroes of Britain's historic wars. He was a veteran of the Crimea, serving in the ranks of the Elevent Haven n the ranks of the Eleventh Hussars, Lord Cardigan's regiment, and received the Crimean medal and class
> for Sebastopoi, and the Turkish medal.
> The deceased had been in indigent
> circumstances here for a considerable
> time, and, after ascertaining that the
> provisions of the veterans' fund did not
> cover cases in the colonies, steps, were over cases in the colonies, steps were taken by sympathizers to obtain a pen-sion for the old man, through influence-at the war office. After some trouble, this was secured and Mr. Cornish would have been in received in Security would have been in receipt of his first payment in two months time. So re-

ef came just too late.

The cause of death was an affection of the heart which proved advanced age of 74 years, remains were accorded

The veteran's remains were accorded special monor to-day when they make consigned to the grave. The United Service club had charge of the arrangements, and by the kindness of the officer commanding a firing party was detailed from the Sixti. D. C. O. R., to pay a martial tribute to an old soldier. The bugle band was also in attendance. The pallbearers were: J. B. Grant the Crimen valence. attendance. The pullbearers were: J. B. Grant (a Crimean veteran). Lieut. Brown, Secretary Shanks, alted Service club, Captain Eddie and Thomas Eccleston

FRASER RIVER IMPROVEMENTS.

New Westminster, Aug. 22.—J. B. Kennedy, M. P., has left for Victoria to secure, if possible. Engineer Keefer's co-operation toward inducing the government to start work at once on the river improvements and also to take up with him the advisability of commenc-ing at once to carry out Mr. Le Baron's suggestion to stir up the sand at the neuth of the river with an agitating machine, with the prospect of its being, carried away by the current.

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Her Flight by the Shrilling

Gale.

breast of the western ocean since Ca-bot went blowing away into the wake of the setting sun, says Herbert Rus-sel in The London Dally Express.

But surely never was more stirring

and impressive spectacle bounded by the Atlantic rim than that presented

by the Indomitable rushing home with H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.

To a man who has seen this superb

sea and sky, fancy becomes active with a score of visionary impressions.

Spirit of Majesty.

And so she passes away, unchecked in her flight by the shrilling gale — a magnificent symbol of this Empire's

magnificent symbol of this Empire' greatness and a most fitting habita

tion for the sea king's s

MAINLAND FRUIT CROP. Okanagan District Shows Great Expansion This Year.

Vancouver, Aug. 22.—That the nine re-ports of the splendid crop in the North-west is stimulating trade activity in fruit is the opinion advanced by Mr. R. M. Palmer, superintendent of the pro-vincial bureau of information, who re-turned yesterday from a trip through the Okanagan district. Mr. Palmer was vincial bureau of information, who re-turned yesterday from a trip through the Okanagan district. Mr. Palmer was present at the irrigation convention, at the conclusion of which he left on an inspection trip through the district. In an interview with a representa-tive of the News-Advertiser, Mr. Palm-er stated that the feutt.

er stated that the fruit crop in the Okanagan is from 40 to 50 per cent. larger than last year, and the demand is very active num ments having been forwarded to the

and peaches have been forwarded, to the Northwest, the peach crop being beyond all expectations. The younger trees are bearing a good crop, while the older trees are carrying a heavier crop than ever before. Altogether, the crop is much larger than last year, and the fruit growers are very enthusiastic fruit growers are very enthusiastic

BUSH FIRES IN KOOTENAY Showers of Burning Embers Fall on Little Town of Beaton.

A bad fire is raging at Clanwilli

STRATHCONA TO BE THERE.

New Westminster, Aug. 22.—His Worship Mayor Keary announced that His Excellency the Governor-General and Lord Strathcons, high commissioner for Canada in England, would attend the Simon-Fraser centenary celebration to be, held in this city during exhibition week. Several other prominent personages were also expected.

then nature seems to grow mellow in

setting sun comes the Indomitable— still racing home. The ocean flows with the sheen and smothness of quicksilver into the banekground of orange and carmine and azure.

ciprocating engine-almost as soon as you see the ship. Her bows rush at you like a slate cliff, shot with the hues of endless rainbows, smoking to her hawse-pipes

A sight to quicken the pulse and stir Many brave and spacious pictures bave been mirrored by the violet breast of the western ocean since Cathering of the western ocean since Cathering and poetry having all gone out of the sea life! What nobler, more breast of the western ocean since Cathering and poetry having all gone out of the sea life! What nobler, more breast of the western ocean since Cathering and poetry having all gone out of the sea life! What nobler, more profoundly impressive, fabric of man's handwork ever reared its above two profounds. ts shape upon the world of waters than this vast cruiser?

and the huge structure streams fire though she were opening Armageddo

ship, and who has, moreover, sheheld our war leviathans amid all moods of monster, with a soothing sense of hu Figure this towering giantess leaping litto a gale-swept arena, as you might see her from the deck of an outward-bound liner. Like a sombre shadow, she grows upon the murkiness of the horizon, careering the snow-limned billows at twenty knots.

In a breath imagination is transplant. in a breath imagmation is transplant-ed aboard. A great cluster of blue-jackets swarm upon the forecastle. One of their number is playing a "squeege-box." He is churning out a ditty hor-ribly reminiscent of Margate sands on this particular day of the year, but it is rountle with the Laboratory.

On the bridge, a little aloof, from the group of gilt-tipped officers, stands a figure, leaning forward over the canvas screened rail, and listening with a syn screened rail, and listening with a sympathetic smile to the revels of the saft-ors. But his interest seems to be chief-ly centred in the rushing water beneath for he is racing home and, true sailors. like he wants his ship to make a won-derful record.

Streaming, Steaming Work, Come down into the depths, where all the work is being done. An almost weird contrast to the peaceful serenity of the picture on topsides is the lurid

of the picture on topsides is the lurid scene down in the steel caverns of the boller rooms.

Ruddy-hued figures come and go, with a seeming furtiveness, as though to help the idea of demons. The clangor of bunker-slides, fire-doors and shovels blends with the nuffled roar of numerous furnaces, and the racking complaining vibrations of many thousands of horsepower pent up in water-tops. of horsepower pent up in water-tubes.

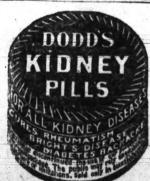
the coming dim of the evening.

streak of light as she sweeps like a train through the right.
But now her anchor is down and her engines are hushed, save for the irri-tating champ of the auxiliary feed-pump. A stately vision indeed a mid the house wetfine of Spithead is one

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WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The one mile provincial championship was won in Vancouver on Saturday by W. G. Ramsey, the Australian, with ease. The track was slow and poor time was were upset and compelled to retire



A MOTHER'S EE HAPPY THOUGHT.

went to see my sister's 'haby, who was very the sadeed. She had been up for nights with him without undressing; he was crying all the time as with some inferial pain. The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a little ease for the time being.

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Application agrees, mere or less.

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Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant
on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will
be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail.
In case of "personation" the entry will
be summarily cancelled and the applicant
will forfeit all priority of claim.
An application for inspection must be
eligible for homestead entry, and only one
application for inspection will be received
from an individual until that application
has been disposed of.
A homesteader whose entry is in good
extanding, and not liable to cancellation,
may, subject to approval of Decastmant
relinquish it in favor of father, mother,
son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to me one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

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Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in what particulars the homesteader is indefault, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars. In applicant will itse any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled. DUTIES.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:—

form the conditions under one of the conditions under one of the conditions under one of the condition of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied the such person residing with the

sing entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vidnity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making application for residence the settler. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Domis-ion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

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At least \$100 must be expended on the elaim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon semplying with other requirements, putchase the mad at 1 per arrecorder.

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west side of Fish creek and carried great showers of burning embers list the vil-lage. People began to move their effects. One of the C. P. R. steamers went over from Arrowhead and gave valuable as-sistance by running a line of hose ashore, and by the use of her steam pumps pro-viding an effective stream, which helped the residents to check the fite.

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It is so calm that you may hear the burr of the turbines very different from the tremulous throbbing of the

The Squeeze-box.

Pretty? No; but magnificent and rific powers of devastation, of endur-ance, of speed. The dipping sun catches a score of points of brasswork and glass Yet one little touch serves to "soften

man association as she romps on, a dim, silvery haze of spray lingering in her wake. It is the dog-watch, and the tinkle of an accordeon is borne upon the

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NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensling Commissioners, at their next sitting as a Licensling Court, for a transfer to Edward McKroy of my Interest in the license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate in the Wilson Block, No. 99 Tates street, in the City of Victoria, and known as the "Wilson Hotel," oria, and known as to May, 1908.

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Delightful weather and favorable ansportation arrangements combined o make the Conservatice pienic at Sidey on Saturday a most enjoyable affair. The trains from the city carried ever a thousand people from here, and these were handled expeditiously and omfortably by the V. & S. The City of Nanaimo and the Iroqueis brought about four hundred from the vicinity naimo and from the Guif Islands nd this number, augmented from residents of the district combined to make dents of the district, combined to make up a good natured crowd, on pleasure bent, Politically it was to a degree disappointing, because about 75 per cent, of these present were women and children, and less than five hundred of both sexes gathered about the speakout sexes gathered about the speak-ers' platform to hear the addresses.

Music was provided by the City band and the Highland Pipers' band, white some strolling minstrels also contribut-ed to the afternoon's galety. The com-mittee in charge had made provision

ing for the Queen of the Conservative party the winner, Miss Ella M. Jaffrey being subsequently crowned by the pre-mier amid plaudits.

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Mr. Shepherd, the Conservative candidate in Nanaimo, made his maiden speech to the people of the constituency, and created a pleasing impression. His remarks had evidently been carefully prepared, and he had the good judgment to avoid the bathos which aimost inviriably (and Saturday was no exception) mars the remarks of the first minister. The other speakers were well received, but as they in dulged in the well worn platitude which have become familiar to all, the were unsuccessful in arousing even semblance of enthusiasm.

Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley made the official address of welcome, and took occasion to say that any reports, there might be that he was no longer a Conservative, and that he was out of touch with the policy of the McBride government were without foundation. If the McBride government consisted government were without foundation.
If the McBride government consisted
of yellow dogs he would still be an advocate of Conservative principles. At
the same time he wanted to say that he
considered the McBride government the st administration the province had

had since he had been a resident of it.

G. H. Barnard, president of British
Columbia Conservative Association, occupied the chair and replied briefly to
Capt. Wolley's address of welcome,
thanking the executive of the Conserthanking the executive of the Conservative Associations of Sidney and North Saanich for the making of the arrangements. After a reference to what he termed "Riley's breakwater." he introduced F. H. Shepherd, Conservative candidate for Nanaimo in the forthcoming clastical. forthcoming elections.

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with Japan, which, he said, had resulted in the influx of over 8,000 Jap-anese within ten months, Mr. Borden stood for a white British Columbia, while the government stood for yellow ancse within ten months. Mr. Borden stood for a white British Columbia, while the government stood for yellow labor. He also appealed for support on

the "Better, Terms" question.

A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., followed with a brief address, after which Premier McBride was called on and was well received. After handing a few ents to Mr. Shepherd and the present generally, he launched into Dopresent generally, he issued into Bo-minion issues, first attacking the gov-erament for not holding the elections in Comox-Atlin, Yale-Cariboo and Kootenay elections the same day as in other constituencies. If the Liberats

would give two months to discuss the would give two months to discuss the issues of the day on the platform and hold all the elections in the province on the same day, he was certain British Columbia would send a solid seven Conservatives to Ottawa at the next election. The money that government had spent in British Columbia, and in Nanaimo in particular, was no more than the people were entitled to. He asked for the return of Mr. Borden to power as the only means of securing clean government, and then went into the Oriental question at some length

deprecating any favorable result fro R. L. Drury's trip to Japan. He then branched into provincial politics for a while, and pointing to what, he said, were the beneficial results of his government's rule, said that Canada would secure similar good government through the return to power of R. L. Borden, In closing, Mr. McBride paid good governmen

Hon, R. G. Tatlow was the las speaker of the day and devoted himself to provincial issues, particularly the government's timber and agricultural policies.

The meeting broke up with the cus-

tomary cheers.

The results of the sports was as fol-

lows:
Infants' race, under seven years—
Ist, Alexander Moffat; 2nd, Laurie Rudd; 2rd, Fred James; 4th, Byron Lee; 5th, Christine Lee.
Girls' race, under twelyes years—1st, Vera Laxton, 2nd, Laura Rudd; 3rd, Hattle Gahrke; 4th, Maud Emmersen, Boys' race, under 12 years—1st, John Cunningham; 2nd, Harold Rountree; 3rd, Victor Lee.
Married ladies—1st, Mrs. Scott; 2nd, Mrs. Wannocott; 3rd, Mrs. Droob, Fat men's race—1st, J. Fullerton; 2nd, F. Barrett.

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Boys under 16 years—lst, J. Clarke and, R. Melivoy. Single ladles' race—1st, Jessie King:
2nd. Margaret Freeman: 3rd. Mary
Staples: 4th, Elsie Lind.
Married men's race——1st., F. R.
Moore: 2nd. F. Molior: 2rd. F. Jeeves.

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